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Springs Man's Plane Wreck Is Sighted

Close to three days of intensive searching will end some time early this afternoon, when ground parties are expected to reach the wreckage of Chester Mason's aircraft, missing since Sunday.

Mason, 45, lives at 2607 N. Arcadia St. He left Peterson Field at 10 a.m. Sunday on a flight to the Mt. Elbert-Plummore Ranch and Pan Arks Lodge, near Twin Lakes. Mason is building the \$20 million ski-recreation area.

A pair of paramedics from Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., left for the crash scene late this morning from Peterson Field. They are specialists in both parachuting and first aid.

The wreckage was sighted by two Air Force captains assigned to Lowry AFB in Denver, late Tuesday afternoon. They are: Ernest L. Pyne and Ralph M. Pierce. They were flying a routine training mission in a T-33 jet trainer when they sighted the wreckage.

The Air Force pilots said they were positive of the plane's identity.

The main search area is located at Buffalo Pass, 18 miles southeast of Leadville.

It is not known how long it will take either the paramedics or the ground parties to reach the scene.

Another search is underway in the Weston Pass area, where another wreckage was sighted. The more positive identification was made, however, by the two Air Force pilots.

\$600,000 Bond Issue Sought In Dist. 8

A resolution calling for a \$600,000 bond issue was passed Tuesday night by the Fountain-Ft. Carson, District 8, board of education.

The bond issue will be voted on Jan. 19. If passed, the additional funds would provide for new construction within the district. No specific construction yet has been discussed.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Robbie Foley, third grade teacher at North Carson Elementary School. The board approved Mrs. Catherine Swinger as her replacement.

The board approved the paying of the bills and discussed possible plans for new buildings.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Fort Collins)

WEATHER FORECASTS	
Pikes Peak Region: Partly cloudy and occasionally windy through Thursday. Snow in the mountains. Clearer tonight and Friday. Low to night near 25. High Thursday 45-50.	
Colorado: Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Snow in the mountains and on the higher peaks. Snow showers and snow showers in the mountains and on the higher peaks. Snow showers and snow showers in the mountains and on the higher peaks.	
Friday Forecast for Pikes Peak Region: Partly cloudy and occasionally windy through Friday. Snow in the mountains. Clearer tonight and Saturday. Low to night near 25. High Friday 45-50.	
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TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH	
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U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA	
Maximum today	41
Minimum today	25
Maximum yesterday	41
Minimum yesterday	25
Maximum 24 hours ended	41
Minimum 24 hours ended	25
Maximum 48 hours ended	41
Minimum 48 hours ended	25
Maximum 72 hours ended	41
Minimum 72 hours ended	25

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TEARS OF JOY—A crying wife snuggles in the arms of her blanket-wrapped husband as he arrives at Brimley airport today, freed after being held hostage for a month by Congolese rebels in Stanleyville. He was identified only as Mr. Devroom. He was among hundreds rescued by Belgian paratroopers in the rebel stronghold. (AP Wirephoto)

Former New York Mayor O'Dwyer Dies at Age 74

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP) — William O'Dwyer, an immigrant boy who worked his way up from the docks to become New York's mayor, died Tuesday of a long-standing heart ailment. He was 74.

He served from 1945 to 1950 in New York's City Hall, the 100th mayor in the history of the nation's largest city. But he left under a cloud occasioned by one of the biggest police scandals in recent history.

At about the same time, O'Dwyer was castigated by the Senate committee headed by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., as a friend of mobsters who winked at corruption in his official family.

O'Dwyer, who had gained a political reputation as prosecutor of Murder, Inc., the old murder-for-hire mob, never was charged with any criminal wrongdoing.

From City Hall, O'Dwyer went to Mexico City, as President (Turn to Page A6, Column 1)

Shipping to Cuba Reported Decreasing

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Shipping to Cuba from Western countries is reported decreasing.

An anti-Castro organization that keeps check on movements of vessels to Cuban ports listed only 23 flying non-Communist flags in October as against 44 last month, 51 in August, and 70 in April 1963.

U.S. government pressure against such traffic was credited for the decline by the anti-Castro group. Revolutionary Unity Movement.

It said these factors are also responsible.

A feeling among shippers that it is bad business to trade with Cuba.

Spreading union boycotts.

A blacklist against shippers prepared by the anti-Castro group.

41 Whooping Cranes Seen At Preserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-one whooping cranes — a record number — have been sighted at the Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas, the Interior Department reported Tuesday night.

Among them are 16 young cranes, also a record number, since the government started keeping its eye on the diminishing species.

The total of adult and young cranes is the highest since 38 birds were sighted in 1961-62.

Manitou Council Approves Water Rate Adjustment

Water rate adjustments were approved Tuesday by the Manitou Springs City Council.

They will become effective Jan. 1.

Passed by a four to one vote, with Councilwoman Mabel Willie dissenting, the rate adjustments will provide an incentive for persons on the flat water rate to install meters.

In the Pikes Peak Region, only the sprawling village of Security and a few small towns are still without meters.

Of the approximately 1,200 water taps in Manitou, there are 103 metered single family residences.

Under the rate adjustments, they will pay \$3.50 per month for both water and sewer if they use 3,500 gallons or less of water a month.

Flat rate customers, in single family residences, would pay \$5.25 per month for both water and sewer.

The present flat water and sewer rate is \$3.57 per month. The average metered rate for the 103 single family residences is now \$5.40 a month.

To equal the flat rate metered customers will be able to use up to 3,500 gallons of water and sewer service. This would cost \$5.25.

The final reading of the existing ordinance for the new rates is scheduled for Dec. 8. Information on rates either (Turn to Page A6, Column 2)

State Revokes Springs Nursing Home License

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Board of Health Tuesday unanimously revoked the license of the Hegg Nursing Home in Colorado Springs.

The license was revoked after a five-hour meeting in Denver, because, the board said, the home violated minimum state standards and was guilty of inhumane treatment of patients.

Justice of the Peace James F. Quine dismissed three charges of assault and battery against the proprietors of the nursing home Nov. 17 after an elderly witness mistook his wife for one of the defendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hegg were charged with striking Raymond E. Henry Sept. 28, and attacking Henry's 84-year-old father, David Arthur Henry, July 24.

Banks, Offices To Be Closed

Banks, most businesses and government offices will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving.

City and El Paso County offices will close.

The telephone switchboard at the Department of Public Utilities will remain open to handle service calls.

Thursday will be a parking meter holiday in Colorado Springs.

Manitou Springs and the Town of Fountain will close their administrative offices.

Service windows will be closed in the Colorado Springs, Manitou and Fountain post offices. However the lobby of these buildings will remain open for pickup of mail by last readers. Post offices will receive and send mail on Thanksgiving.

NEW CHANGING HEAD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Changing heads, Inc., has announced that Thomas A. Mar- (Turn to Page A6, Column 2)

350 Hostages Still in Hands Of Kill-Crazed Congo Rebels

By DIETRICH MUMMENDEY

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—Die-hard rebels skirmished with Belgian and regular Congo troops today in the blood stained streets of Stanleyville.

About 600 white civilians, former hostages of the Communist backed rebels, ducked sporadic sniper fire as they waited at Stanleyville Airport for giant

U.S. Air Force C130 transports to ferry them to safety here.

More than 350 hostages, including 15 Americans, were reported still in the hands of the kill-crazed rebels.

A Belgian paratroop sergeant, the only white military casualty reported so far in the battle, was killed by a sniper's bullet. No civilian casualties

had been reported since the hostages were rescued from their rebel captors Tuesday.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said 889 whites had been brought to Leopoldville, and the C130s were bringing in more by the hour. Belgians among the first-rescued were already back home in Brussels.

Those brought here included

all Americans in Stanleyville. Unofficial sources said the rebels killed about 20 hostages in Tuesday's blood bath, including two American missionaries.

Dr. Paul Carlson, 36, of Culver City, Calif., and Phyllis Rine, of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Also confirmed as a massacre victim was Hector Macmillan, a Canadian who worked

for the Unevangelized Fields Mission.

More than 300 rebels were reported killed in fighting Tuesday night and early today.

The Belgian paratroopers who landed in the city Tuesday to rescue the 1,000-plus white hostages joined with the white-led Congo army today to clean up pockets of rebel resistance.

U.S. Missionary Killed During Congo Massacre

By JOHN SWAELENS

BRUSSELS (AP) — American medical missionary Paul Carlson was killed when Congolese rebels fired into a group of white hostages, a Belgian refugee arriving from Stanleyville said today.

The refugee, Fernand Deprey, was aboard a Belgian Airlines jetliner that arrived early today from the Congo with 163 hostages freed Tuesday when Belgian paratroopers landed at Stanleyville, the rebel capital.

Four of the arrivals were Dutch, five were from Luxembourg and the rest Belgians. Six had been wounded.

"I was a prisoner in the Hotel (Turn to Page A6, Column 1)

Belgian Attack Kept Down Toll Of Red Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — 250 white hostages were freed for execution at Stanleyville's Lumumba square Tuesday morning and only speedy action by approaching Belgian paratroopers kept down the massacre toll, U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley reported Tuesday.

As it was, an estimated 15 to 20 were slaughtered by rebel gunmen at Lumumba square and 15 more were shot down at the airport hotel, State Department officials said.

By 6 p.m. Washington time, State Department officials reported that 790 hostages — 16 or 17 plane loads in all — had been flown out of Stanleyville to Leopoldville.

Officials said that after talking to persons who had been rescued, Godley messaged from Leopoldville that 250 "were lined up to be shot with the guns trained on them when the Belgian paratroopers reached Lumumba square and it was only a result of fast action by the paratroopers that the number of casualties was not markedly higher."

Eyewitness Tells About Congo Massacre

(Editor's note — The writer of this dispatch is a part-time correspondent for The Associated Press in Elisabethville, the Congo. He moved into Stanleyville Tuesday with Congolese army troops attacking the city.)

By JOHN LATZ

STANLEYVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A colleague died in my arms today.

He died swiftly with two bullet wounds in his head while gunfire spattered through the pre-

dawn shadows of this troubled Congo city.

There was nothing I could do except crouch down near a convoy of Congolese and mercenary troops and keep my arms wrapped round the ginger-bearded newsman — NBC Africa correspondent George Clay.

A few minutes earlier, Clay, 38, a South African who has a wife and small daughter, laughed and brandished a microphone.

"This mike is the only weapon

I have. There is enough firing on this tape to cover five wars."

He refused to come away from the head of the column. The sound was better up there, he said.

He was hit as Congolese insurgents fired a machine gun burst from some undergrowth.

Clay's death was angrily, bitterly avenged.

The huts of a small village lay scattered around in the undergrowth and the machine gun (Turn to Page A6, Column 7)

Detroit Papers Publish After 134-Day Strike

DETROIT (AP) — "The longest strike shutdown of metropolitan daily newspapers in the nation's history is now ended. After 134 days of enforced silence, we speak again."

With that comment, in a long front page editorial, the Detroit Free Press announced that it was publishing again for the first time since July 13. The Detroit Free Press and afternoon Detroit News were struck that day.

The Free Press, its editions dated Nov. 25 and its front page banner announcing "30 White Hostages Slain by Congo Rebels" was on sale Tuesday night. The News was scheduled to publish today.

The first Free Press run hit the street not long after a new contract was signed by it and the News and Local 13 of the International Printing Pressmen.

The pressmen and Plate and Paperhandlers Local 13 struck the two newspapers in a dispute over new contracts. The paperhandlers were the first to settle. It was not until last Saturday that terms of a new contract were agreed on by the pressmen.

Robert Johnson, 49, bought three copies of the Free Press, commenting "I certainly have missed them." John H. Andrews, 72, a chef, remarked, "I (Turn to Page A6, Column 8)

Lion Will Not Be Able to Roar Anymore

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — "I know I said I was going to give him away," says lion owner Howard Sautter, "but it is just not in my heart to get rid of him."

Sautter, 52, and his 2-year-old lion, Leo, have been involved in a dispute with authorities in this Philadelphia suburb.

Neighbors complained that Leo roared at night.

Sautter, under pressure, said he would give Leo away if he could find a suitable home for him.

But, now he has arranged for an operation that should stop Leo's roars — Sautter says they're mating calls. The operation is to be performed today at the University of Pennsylvania veterinary hospital.

"I hope after the operation the authorities will let me keep him," he said.

300 Attend Dedication of Junior High

Dedication ceremonies for the new, one and a half million dollar Washington Irving Junior High School were attended by more than 300 residents, Tuesday evening. Keynote speakers included the District 11 superintendent of schools and the vice president of the Board of Education.

Cost of the three building education complex was the main topic brought up by the evening's speakers.

School Principal Nor Newson presided over the ceremonies. Before introducing the first speaker, he talked of the beauty, comfort, environment and harmonious atmosphere of the new structure.

He said, "Every child has a right, when he leaves home in the morning, to be glad he is going to school."

According to Superintendent of Schools (District 11) Thomas B. Doherty, salaries of members of the school board are doubled each year. This was said jokingly, however, as the (Turn to Page A6, Column 9)

GT to Publish Morning Paper Thanksgiving

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The circulation department will close at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in order that the staff may spend the holiday with their families.

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Chou Says Red China May Aid Viet Cong

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China said Tuesday the Chinese "will never sit idly by when aggression is being committed against their brotherly neighbor," North Viet Nam.

"Nor will they allow U.S. imperialism to ride rough-shod in Indo-China," Chou said in a message sent to "the International Conference for Solidarity with the Vietnamese People, against U.S. Imperialist Aggression and for the Defense

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Officials Warn Against Viet War Expansion

By SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Qualified administration officials would like to see a brake put on speculation that a drastic shift in U.S. policy to greatly expand the war in South Viet Nam is likely to stem from the current review under way here.

This policy review, rather, is likely to rule out any massive air or sea assault against Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam, or against North Vietnamese military concentrations — actions that could be expected to evoke a Communist Chinese response, informed sources said.

Officials are sounding this cautionary note as Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, heads for Washington and consultations with President Johnson and his top advisers.

These officials stress privately that whatever decision the (Turn to Page A6, Column 4)

Rioting Students Are Battled in Viet Nam Capital

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese paratroopers battled rioting students in Saigon today and drove them into the city's chief Buddhist pagoda with tear gas and fixed bayonets.

About 15 or 20 troops and police were injured, two of them seriously. A number of students were beaten.

Premier Tran Van Hung's government cracked down as the government and demanded immediate release of demonstrators arrested previously.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor left for Washington to review the situation in South Viet Nam with President John (Turn to Page A6, Column 5)

Soviets Demand U.S., Belgium End Intervention

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry called in U.S., Belgian and British diplomats today and demanded an immediate end to military operations in the Congo and the withdrawal of all foreign mercenaries.

The Soviets called the Belgian paratrooper landings in Stanleyville "a new gross act of armed intervention in the internal affairs of the Congo." The paratroopers were flown in U.S. planes.

Statements handed to the three Western diplomats rejected the Western explanation that the paratroopers went to rescue hostages in the hands of rebels.

The Russian statement said the landing was made "to suppress the national liberation movement" in Stanleyville.

The U.S. and British diplomats immediately rejected the Soviet charge.

A U.S. spokesman said the United States, whose planes ferried the Belgians to Stanleyville, explained its position to the Soviet Union Tuesday "to insure that there was no misunderstanding of U.S. motives."

The U.S. spokesman added: "It was stressed that the United States was acting on humanitarian principles."

Adlai Tells U.N. U.S. Supplied Planes in Congo

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson informed the U.N. Tuesday that the United States supplied planes for a mercy mission to Stanleyville after Congo rebels tried to bargain with the lives of hostages for political and military gain.

Stevenson, who is president of the Security Council for November, was host at a luncheon for council members. His guests included Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Vice President-elect of the U.S., and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Stevenson also outlined the U.S. position in a letter circulated as a Security Council document.

Soviet Ambassador Platon D. Morozov, who was asked if his country was considering a request for a council meeting, said it was studying the situation. He added that the Soviet view was reflected in a Tass dispatch accusing the United (Turn to Page A6, Column 3)

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Abolishing Death Penalty Gains Ground

By BARRY SCHWEID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Babylonians drowned murderers; the Israelites stoned Sabbath breakers; the Assyrians impaled the guilty; the Romans had an extra special way of dealing with citizens who murdered close relatives.

They sewed the victim up in a sack with a dog, a cock, a viper and an ape. Then the sack was cast into the sea or river.

Last year in the United States, 21 men were put to death by legal authorities in entirely legal ways. Six were hanged, 13 were electrocuted and two were hanged. The youngest was an 18-year-old Negro in Georgia; the oldest a 55-year-old white man in Arizona.

The crimes they committed are recognized universally as heinous: murder, rape and kidnapping. But, in this century — and there are notable exceptions — that's the way more and more Americans, like people all over the world, are viewing the death penalty.

Last March, the Kentucky House voted to abolish capital punishment. Although the bill died in the Senate, that's the first time the perennial measure had traveled that far.

Early this month, voters in Oregon approved a law to take the death penalty for murder out of the state constitution. When Gov. Mark Hatfield proclaimed the vote — he immediately commuted to life the death sentences of three condemned slayers — the death penalty will be dead in Oregon.

The 21 executed by civil authorities in the United States last year were, according to Federal Bureau of Prison records, the smallest number executed in any year in the nation's history. From 1930, the earliest for which detailed statistics are available, until 1949, at least 100 were so dispatched each year.

Equally to the point is that capital punishment is as good as dead in many states where it remains on the books. Only 12 states recorded executions in 1963. Seven states haven't conducted an execution in a decade.

A year ago, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, an implacable foe of capital punishment, pointed to 10½ months without a legal execution in his state and declared: "It really means that capital punishment has been repealed by the courts."

At the moment, 42 states, the District of Columbia and the federal government impose capital punishment. It is illegal in six states — Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, Minnesota, Alaska and Hawaii — and, for all practical purposes, in Rhode Island and North Dakota.

On the world scene, since 1959 capital punishment has been abolished (except, as a general rule, in wartime or under martial law) in Austria, Colombia, Latvia, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Panama, Portugal, Romania, San Marino, the Dominican Republic, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Honduras, Norway, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Perhaps the most prominent voice raised against abolition of the death penalty is that of J. Edgar Hoover, since 1934 director of the FBI.

In June 1960, writing in the FBI law enforcement bulletin, the nation's most famous crime fighter said: "It is my opinion that when no shadow of a doubt remains relative to the guilt of a defendant, the public interest demands capital punishment be invoked where the law so provides."

And, he went on, "the professional law enforcement officer is convinced from experience that the hardened criminal has been and is deterred from killing based on the prospect of the death penalty."

Still, the pendulum is swinging the other way.

SEOUL — Korean prices are rising.

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ARADCOM AVIATION TO FLY FOR SCOUTS — Scotty Kenton (center), district executive for the Pikes Peak Council, Boy Scouts of America, checks out an area of "fly over" with Col. James D. Bowen, ARADCOM aviation officer (right) and Capt. Bruce J. Hoppe, the pilot that will make the flight. Again this year, as last year, the ARADCOM Aviation Section will support the Explorer Scouts of the Pikes Peak Council with their survival training program.

Operation "Short Ration" will take place Friday through Sunday, near Camp Alexander. The ARADCOM Aviation Section will fly the mission to add realism to the survival program by locating the Explorers in the mountains and evaluating the signal methods used to attract the attention of the aircraft. (ARADCOM Photo)

Kids Don't Like Being Pushed Around, Prof Says

By ROBERT ROY METZ
NEW YORK (NEA) — For a man who majored in industrial management, John Holt appears likely to stir up an awful lot of education majors. He figures some will be happy, some will be mad; he hopes all of them will re-examine the way they now are teaching.

He'll be even happier if the parents of American children start a little second thinking about the kind of pressures they are putting on schools and kids. What may spark this reaction is a slender new book, "How Children Fail," brought out last month by the newly rejuvenated Pitman Publishing Corp. Ex-

"Lots of teachers don't like what is going on in American schools. A certain percentage of parents are unhappy too, but they don't know exactly why. I hope this book at the least will show both groups that there are others who feel the same as they do."

In the book, the Boston teacher claims: "Most children in school fail to develop more than a tiny part of the tremendous capacity for learning, understanding and creating with which they were born."

"They fail because they are afraid, bored and confused. They are afraid, above all else, of failing, of disappointing or displeasing the many anxious adults around them."

"To a very great degree, school is a place where children learn to be stupid."

If this all makes John Holt sound like an arrogant man, a talk during the author's visit to New York quickly dispelled the thought. Fair-haired (what's left of it), the slight Holt proved to be a quiet, pragmatic-sounding man in a field crowded with dogmatists.

Holt himself was educated in private and public schools in the East, the Midwest and Europe. Then came the industrial management course at Yale and wartime duty in the Navy. He finally found his vocation in 1953 at Colorado's Rocky Mountain School.

"When I started teaching," Holt said, "I thought of myself as leading my pupils on a great voyage of discovery that they wanted to take. But I discovered eventually that my fifth graders actually were approaching school with a philosophy of life strategy of 'How do I stay out of trouble?'"

"Since it is pretty obvious that the life strategy of an infant is 'How does everything work?', I began to wonder what it was that changed the natural enthusiasm for learning. I now believe that a retreat from intelligence begins when parents start the child's formal education. As the pressures to please parent and later teachers mount, the child begins to con-



"What if I am caught by a school, and I find a better course of action?"

Bombay Cardinal Told by Pope About Visit

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

For 18 days, Valerian Cardinal Gracias, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Bombay, India, had a secret which he "I was too moved to say had to keep to himself at the request of Pope Paul VI until the pontiff announced it officially.

Its content — that the Pope would visit India, the longest papal journey in history — has been known for more than a month now. But how the decision came about remains a fascinating account.

It is related in a memorandum by Cardinal Gracias, a copy of which was brought to this reporter by an American priest returning from Rome.

In it, the cardinal recounts that after more than a year of communications with the Pope about the matter, he was summoned to the papal apartment on a suspenseful evening of last Sept. 30.

"Waiting in the ante-chamber for quite some time, I said 15 decades of the Rosary, hoping for the best, but summoning enough courage to face the worst," the cardinal recalled.

"If his decision was unfavorable, I had thought of saying to him in Latin — 'I have been shipwrecked in the harbor!'"

"When I entered his study he greeted me warmly by embracing me and said in Italian — 'If it pleases the Lord, I come to India. And I come.'"

The cardinal, clasping the Pope's hand, responded: "Deo ratius!" (thanks be to God).

"I was too moved to say more," he says, adding that the Pope asked him to keep the news confidential until it was officially announced on Oct. 18, but that he might say: "Perhaps the Holy Father will come."

The cardinal says he limited himself to reporting only that "the door was not closed." Meanwhile, he busied himself with the heavy task of arranging for the visit, and the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay with which it will coincide.

Attendance at National Football League games last year reached 4.2 million.

Cascade News

By MRS. JENNIE WYATT — 684-9612

The Cascade Property Owners "Fun Night," scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, was postponed because of the storm and will be held Nov. 27, at the Firehouse in Cascade, at 8 p.m. It is hoped that everyone in this area will join in an evening of fun and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans and son Dannie, who have been living in the Phillips' rental property for the past two years, have moved to Minneapolis, Minn., to make their home. Mr. Evans is employed by the Skelly Oil Company and the company has transferred him to Minnesota.

Sgt. I.C. Charles Johnson received news of the death of his aunt, Miss Margaret E. Johnson, of Everett, Wash.

The Cascade Property Owners will hold their regular meeting Dec. 1. All members are urged to attend, as it may be a very important meeting.

Mrs. Beldon Blosser entertained Saturday, from 2 to 4 p.m., honoring her son Randy's seventh birthday. Guests were: David Pyle, Kenny Woolston, Eddie Phelps, Grant Rossi and Charlie Baltzer. Party games, prizes and favors of balloons and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson have recently returned from a week's visit in Kansas City, Kan., with their son Steve Nelson, who is employed there, and with Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Decker Freeman and Mr. Freeman.

The junior class of Manitou Springs High School presented their class play, "The Mouse that Roared," Friday evening, Nov. 20, to a large audience. In spite of the weather, several students from this area were in the play.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson will entertain at Thanksgiving dinner. Their guests will be Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Robbins of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Robbins is a sister of Mrs. Nelson.

The title of Paul Hutchens' newest book in his "Jeanie" series for teen readers is, "The Veil of Mystery." This is Mr. Hutchens' 54th book length story. It will be published early in 1965 by Moody Press of Chicago.

Mrs. Dorie Mihalik, of Colorado Springs, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs and Jim.

Starting Sunday, Nov. 29, the Holy Rosary Church will have

Dialogue Mass, where all the congregation reads in English. They have a new altar installed to face the people.

Sherri Jacobs, who is attending college in Greeley, came home Wednesday evening and will spend the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, and Jim.

The Brownies met at their regular weekly meeting, with their leader, Mrs. Phyllis Giles. A festival of Brownie songs was held. New officers elected for a month were: Carol Gile, president; Mary Lou Quinn, vice president, and Candy Sumner, treasurer. Mary Lou Quinn was rededicated and a new girl, Nancy Warner, became a Brownie. This makes 12 Brownies. All were present. Francine VanArnsdale had the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Giles and family, of Cascade, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Witham of Manitou Springs, will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Giles' mother, Mrs. Laura Smith, in Colorado Springs.

The New Post Office is progressing nicely. Gene White is constructing the building, which is located a short distance from the present post office. Everyone has been looking forward to this improvement for some time. We will be very proud to see it completed.

Mrs. Phyllis Giles attended an all-day meeting of the leaders of Girl Scouts for this area at the East Methodist Church in Colorado Springs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanning will entertain at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weiderspan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tesker and Wynnie Spears.

Jeanine Lanning, who is attending college at Greeley, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lanning.

Population in the New York City metropolitan area has increased since 1960 from 10,494,633 to 11,288,000, the Census Bureau reports.

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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The 'Mixed' Economy

There are some who look upon our system in the United States as the best of all possible economic systems. Among these is one Roger Babson, who serves as a research analyst.

According to Mr. Babson, the reason our system is so great is that it avoids the extremes of both socialism and laissez-faire capitalism. He claims, of course, that free enterprise operating without let or hindrance is the law of the jungle. Thus, he sees a system in which the industrious are rewarded and the non-industrious are not rewarded, as the rule of fang and claw.

But, to give him what credit we can, he also sees socialism in a dismal light. To quote him exactly: "On the other hand, pure socialism leads ultimately to individual stagnation, except perhaps in certain deeply religious societies where true communism has been practiced. This latter is the kind of life practiced by the early Christians."

Thus, Mr. Babson rejects both the "pure" capitalist theory, and the "pure" socialist theory, and contents himself with extolling the virtues of a "mixed" economy, which is certainly a fitting name for the confusing jumble of laws and exactions presently in vogue.

Ludwig von Mises, in his great work, "Human Action," supplies the answer to Mr. Babson's paean of praise for the present system of economic hash.

Mises points out that no "mixed" economic system is ever stable. It trends, he says, toward a greater and ever greater intrusion of the state.

Indeed, on this point, Mises and Marx coincide to agreement. Marx by deliberate intent, Mises through the horror of seeing Marxism advance upon us. For Marx points out, in his Communist Manifesto, that each new law put upon us by government decree, while "economically insufficient and untenable," produces the apparent requirement for still further laws to impair the workings of capitalism, until, in the final moment, all means of production and distribution are handed over to the state. Marx says that this process is inescapable in transferring the tools of production into the hands of the state. Apparently, he is right.

An illustration will serve. Let us suppose that the government steps into economic channels and establishes a guaranteed

price for corn. Corn producers will be jubilant. Their worries are over. They are guaranteed a fixed return on their production.

But this intrusion will not stand alone.

The government will be besieged by hog farmers and by other consumers of corn. They will claim, and rightly, that they cannot pay the guaranteed price, that they cannot buy in a guaranteed market and at the same time sell in a free market, and remain in business.

The government, being the very facade of good intentions, will be forced to respond. It will provide a guaranteed price for hog meat. And it will also provide a guaranteed subsidy for those who find they must buy corn.

These new beneficiaries of government control will be jubilant. But they, too, will find themselves in a bind. They will find a political remedy.

But Mises goes on to administer the coup de grace to socialism. For he correctly reasons to the end of the line... a world socialist system. And there he discovers that without a market wherein buyers and sellers can compete on the basis of supply and demand, value disappears and pricing becomes only an arbitrary maneuver of the government. This is the dreadful malady from which Russia is already suffering. And this is why Russia is talking more and more of capitalism and more and more of permitting some larger segments of a free market to operate. Without such a market it is impossible for the government itself to know what is on hand and what needs to be produced or what anything is worth.

In a free market, that market that Babson views as one of a claw and fang, values exist precisely because there is competition. Given a world socialist system, and the only claw and fang available will be those in the monstrous state.

It is unfortunate when a man of Mr. Babson's influence begins to parrot the line favorable to a "mixed" economy. The mixture is never stable, and the end result is confiscation and impoverishment on a grand scale.

Self-Control

Most people spend a lot of time trying to find an outside authority over their own lives and behavior. The rest take authority to themselves and exercise it in minding their own business.

Frogs and Freedom

There's an old story that says you can't kill a frog by dropping it in boiling water. Why? Because the instant the frog gets into water that hot, it will react and jump out. He's been hurt and he knows it. Out he comes.

But if you want to boil a live frog (we hope you don't), you can begin by putting him in a pot of cold water. He won't react at all. In fact, he'll think he's safe and he'll likely drift to the bottom. Then, put the pot on the stove and slowly bring it to a boil.

As the water warms up, the frog won't notice it. Finally, when it gets too hot for comfort, he's so relaxed he'll not make the effort. Presto! Cooked frog.

Many are very much like frogs in his connection. Take away their freedom by some violent action and they'll respond with an equally violent reaction.

But take it from them gradually and they'll not even notice. Take it by offering various "incentives" in exchange for it. Tell them they will be "secure" if they surrender certain freedoms.

Then, tell them they must unite to fight a war against some other government which is doing the same thing to its people. They must give up their freedom in order to fight the war to a successful conclusion. So tell them that "progress" is related to their willingness to



MacArthur Should Get Equal Time

BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Unlike old soldiers themselves, the quarrels between old soldiers never seem to fade away.

The quarrel between Harry S. Truman, a World War I captain of Artillery who, as President, became commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces, and the late General Douglas MacArthur over what was said at their Wake Island meeting in 1950 has just been fanned anew by a taped television interview with Truman that went out over fifty TV stations.

Naturally, Harry Truman gets the best of this round, for MacArthur is only able to reply posthumously, as he does in his book called "Reminiscences." This has been a best-seller, but not even the best-selling best-seller can keep pace with TV for influence.

Harry Truman is certainly entitled to his say in the matter of the man he calls his "Insubordinate General," but on the question of the Wake Island meeting he scarcely qualifies as an objective historian. In the taped TV interview Truman said that MacArthur "assured me in no uncertain terms that Red China would not come into Korea. I went home feeling very, very good about the situation."

However, certain staff notes covering the Wake Island meeting, as published more than ten years ago by MacArthur's intelligence officer, Charles Willoughby, contradict former President Truman completely. "SPECULATIVE"

The Willoughby notation, taken from MacArthur's Tokyo files, says simply that when the general's "views were asked as to the chance of Red China's intervention, he replied that the answer could only be 'speculative'; that neither the State Department through its diplomatic listening posts abroad, nor the Central Intelligence Agency to whom a field commander must look for guidance as to a foreign nation's intention to move from peace to war, reported any evidence of intent by the Peiping government to intervene with major forces; that his own local intelligence (which he re-

garded as unsurpassed anywhere) reported heavy concentrations near the Yalu border in Manchuria whose movements were indeterminate; but at his own military estimate was that with our largely unopposed air forces, with their atomic potential capable of destroying at will bases of attack and lines of supply north as well as south of the Yalu, no Chinese military commander would have dared hazard the commitment of large forces upon the Korean peninsula. The risk of their destruction through lack of supply would be too great."

Now, this is certainly far removed from "assurance in no uncertain terms that Red China would not come into Korea." MacArthur's answer to Truman's question assumed that the Red Chinese could be made to fear instant reprisal if they dared to cross the Yalu bridges. But when MacArthur ordered the bombing of the bridges, the order was countermanded by Washington. MacArthur's sense of betrayal is to be found in other staff notes presented by Willoughby:

"How little did MacArthur realize that by one process or another it would be conveyed to the Red Chinese that even though they entered the fray in large forces, it would be under the sanctuary of being immune from any destructive action by our military forces within their own areas; that not even to save

the lives of our men or insure the safety of our army would we permit the air force to drop the atom bomb on military targets and enemy installations and troops, even though such a limitation upon available military force to repel an enemy attack would have no precedent either in our own history or the history of the world. That the Red Chinese commander apparently knew such a decision would be forthcoming while General MacArthur did not, represents one of the blackest pages ever recorded."

Willoughby's staff notes have been in print ever since 1954, and Harry Truman should be made aware of them. He can trust their authenticity, for when MacArthur came to write his own "Reminiscences" in the year before his death he paraphrased them without much change from the original. "My views were asked," he said, "as to the chance of Red China's intervention. I replied that the answer could only be speculative." He adds that his Wake Island remarks had been "completely misrepresented... to pervert the position taken by me. It was an ingeniously fostered implication that I flatly... predicted that under no circumstances would the Chinese Communists enter the Korean War. This is prevarication."

So the issue is joined between Harry Truman and General MacArthur. How do you give a dead man equal time on TV?

Not Just a Matter Of Opinion

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

A couple of days after the late election, I received a letter from a lady who made several suggestions. She urged me to support the administration. She also stated that I belonged to a country and that support of its elected leaders goes beyond being a matter of opinion, and then provided me with a list of "great humanitarian" ideas I should support: the UN, UNESCO, WHO, a world court for world order and on and on until I decided she was copying notes from a Johnson-Javits-Eisenhower-Roosevelt note book until she included a political advertisement from the Goldwater camp which proclaimed his steadfast support of the social security taxes and dues. The final outburst explained to me that my freedom is of no importance compared to the welfare of the country.

Well, Ma'am, you should have told me more about the country I "belong to." What is this "country" you write about? Do you refer to the geographical place, plains, mountains, lakes and rivers, deserts and shorelines? Or do you mean that I belong to the awful force of political power which has enslaved every human being in the country?

Only a few years ago, I would have said the country belongs to me but I do not belong to the country. Today I know better: I am unable to own one square foot of the land, in truth.

Sure, I held a deed to 2½ acres of land in Arizona. In three years taxes on this unimproved land have increased by 500 per cent. I am, Ma'am, a share cropper and that big boss government is more grasping than any land owner in history. If a private owner put together a share cropping deal on the same basis, you would be horrified, and that is not just a matter of opinion.

You presume too much, Ma'am. No man holding public office today holds that office because of my consent or sanction of the system of mob rule. My conscience is clear, it is not bound by the four walls of the ballot box! Despite your condescending tone, Ma'am, I appreciate your kindly comment about my writing ability. You urge me to "join the great march towards human progress" instead of holding to opinions which, you say, will place me in the ranks of "forgotten men." You say I have a right to an easier life, a right to a place in the sun and food and shelter and medical care as a "senior citizen," and I refuse to succumb to the bribe!

There's also the fact, Ma'am, that I refuse to be classed as a senior citizen. I am an individual human being and by virtue of my own existence I possess the absolute right to stand on my own two feet in freedom, and if I borrow or accept help from another individual human being, such actions bear no relation to accepting stolen property—property stolen from earners and investors by government.

I believe that slavery is NEVERTHINK justified and hope you will not bother me with speeches on this subject because I've heard all of them. Just think about that for a minute, Ma'am. Because I hold to these principles, you have no need to fear me, EVER!

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The Russian Race

By FRANK McDONOUGH

The race with Russia is purely artificial, and publicity concerning it appears daily upon the front pages of all of our newspapers. There is no reason why we should be in a race with our cold war enemies and publicity concerning it is just another way of keeping us off balance. The Russians have just about won the cold war by the use of two

words, "imperialism" and "aggressors." No matter where on this earth unrest appears we are immediately accused of being responsible although we may have had no part in the situation. We must admit that these people, with the assistance of all too many of our own people in Washington, have continually kept us on the defensive and that they have just about won the so-called cold war. When there is a lull in this race, word goes forth that we are behind in missiles or tanks or manpower, and we grab at the bait and frantically strive to catch up in a race that does not even exist.

Open Parliament

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

To the Editor: What is happening to our country? George Washington founded this country on freedom. Where is it going? We haven't the right to send our children to a school where they can say a prayer of thanks or honor the flag. What has happened to the people of our free country? When I went to school, our class was opened every morning with a prayer and the salute of the flag. Some children do not know what prayer is, but if they had a prayer reading in school it might make a better man or woman.

Everything is being taken over by the federal government. We have very few freedoms any more. Why? This is supposed to be a free country. I only hope someone will open their eyes before it is too late.

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STRIKE MANUAL

To the Editor: I have been reading with interest your publishing of this "Strike Manual." You also say you are going to stop more items about it but if there is a demand for it — you will reproduce it.

If and when you do print up some copies, please put me on record for one or two copies of the manual, depending on cost.

I agree everyone that has to work under a union card, should be familiar with it.

TROY C. WILSON
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CLARIFICATION

To the Editor: This letter is not necessarily for publication. It is meant merely as a way of straightening some things out that inadvertently made crooked!

Thank you for the tearsheet containing my recent letter. Sometimes I am not as lucid as I could be. I certainly did not mean that the new Antlers would be an apartment complex... this reference was to several new apartments you have building or already completed within your city.

I did mean that it seemed to me that some of the more beautiful and definitely hard to replace items in the Old Antlers would be conversational as well as historical pieces if incorporated in the new Antlers, namely, some of the ornate grillwork, paintings, etc.

And I quite agree with you... you must give people what they want, Marshall Field's success was a result of that simple formula!

Of course you have a distinctive banner and it should never be changed. I will say, at the risk of repeating myself, that people do not like sharp changes and will shy away from them.

Permit a complimentary remark. Your newspaper has a truly wonderful sentence under your banner on the editorial page, "Your Freedom Newspaper," and the additional copy under it is so true... may you never deviate.

I would be proud to call Colorado Springs my home and I would subscribe to your newspaper... and probably try to tell you how to run it!

CHAS. J. VANUTOLA
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Louisville, Ky.

If girl babies were not permitted to live, the male-female ratio in the country would be changed and this might be classed as a benefit to the welfare of the country. I know, Ma'am, such things can't happen here. They couldn't happen in Germany, either, but Hitler changed the laws there.

Your point of view is rather narrow, based upon collectivism through the size of the power and force of government. I'm sorry for your position.

Our best defense would be to go our own way in every respect and wipe the word race from our newspapers and disregard it in our national activities. As usual, they are making use of a few words and when we no longer give attention to the fact that there may be such a thing as a competitive race, they will fall flat on their faces. In the meantime, for political purposes we pretend to believe their monstrous lies just as they have gotten the rest of the world to believe that they invented the telephone, the automobile and every other worthwhile implement. Just so long as we continue to recognize that we are in a race with them, it will be a means of getting us to spend our substance futilely.

Actually, there is no race. There were more good shoes worn by our peaceful Negro marchers in Washington than there are in all of Russia. There was more good clothing worn by our Negroes than there is in all of Russia. You can look out upon the unlimited miles of highways across their steppes and see but few automobiles. There are few of our 20 million Negroes who know the pangs of hunger but there are millions of underfed and under-clothed Russians in their nation. Let us forget the word race and wipe it out of our thoughts. Except as to heavy armament and clever propaganda, there is no such thing as having to catch up in the race between our nations.

Let us go our own way and do what we wish to do, and think to be necessary to do, but I for one am heartily sick and tired of being egged on into foolish expenditures and sure bankruptcy by the clever use of that word race, when actually there is no such thing. So long as we continue to make us believe there is, just so long will we continue to wiggle and squirm to their tune. We are not behind the Russians in any respect whatsoever and there is no race between our nations which deserves all of the publicity and scareheads of the press which are headlined every day.

Wit and Whimsy

One morning Jorkins looked over his fence and said to his neighbor Harkins:

Jorkins: "What are you burying in that hole?"

Harkins: "Just replanting some of my seeds, that's all."

Jorkins: "Seeds? It looks more like one of my hens!"

Harkins: "That's all right, the seeds are inside."

Modern girls may not know how to cook — but they know what's cookin'.

Every day is judgment day — use a lot of it daily.

Give some people an inch and they think they're rulers.

By work of the mind one secures the repose of the heart.

THE AMERICAN WAY

HIS TONGUE IS TOUCHED WITH EVIL—HE KEEPS SAYING "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!"



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The Local Scene

The Hydra-Headed Monster

By RUFUS L. PORTER

Zoning is a monster that has had its head lopped off many times in the Ute Pass area, but it never fails to lift another ugly visage to frighten those who wish to control their own property.

It won't stay whipped. A friend of mine remarked the other day, "I'm almost at the point of giving up. Just when we think we have whipped the thing and are ready to go on about more important business, it bobs up again. Is there no way to bury it once and for all?"

This brings us back to the saying that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." The opponents of liberty never give up and we must be constantly on guard against their encroachments. The insidious poisoning of minds by plausible-sounding socialist propaganda is forever winning new converts to the cause. But we can be grateful that many of them are reconverted to the cause of freedom when they realize what the socialists are really up to.

The board of county commissioners have recently petitioned (again) for an R-1 zoning designation in the Cascade and Ute Pass area. And residents who have heretofore fought zoning are now coming out for it. The only way the opponents can keep ahead is to try to win over some of those who have previously favored zoning. This time, it looks like a tough battle.

The frightening thing about zoning is that the people ask for it. They voluntarily offer to turn control of their property over to a group of planners who think they know more about your wants, needs and "what's good for you" than you do. Zoning brings to a conclusion the concept that property belongs totally to its owner. Of course there are a whole panel of laws, regulations and restrictions nowadays that deny our property rights. But most of them were put over by the politicians without the consent of the people.

To deliberately ask for control is asking for the yoke of slavery, for as fast as the social-

ists gain control in one area they are ready to grapple with another. It is inconceivable that free-born Americans would voluntarily surrender their liberties. But they have been doing just that for a considerable length of time. Zoning is merely one of the methods used by the Fabians to take us over inch by inch.

The fact that zoning is generally accomplished by "democratic" methods does not lessen its harmful impact on our property rights. Fifty per cent plus one of the residents in a given area can force the other 50 per cent minus one to conform to their wishes. This isn't freedom, it's tyranny.

The whole concept of zoning is un-American and unconstitutional. It is contrary to both our state and our national constitutions. A few years ago the zoners threatened to stop a man on the West Side from expanding his business that had been in operation long before zoning was adopted in that area.

"You can keep the business you had before zoning was adopted," they told him. "But you cannot expand it." When he filed suit against them, they relented and granted him a variance. The zoning commissions are afraid of the courts. Put them on the spot and they always back down. But the little fellow is afraid of them and he generally can't afford to fight it out in the courts.

Zoners are always changing jobs, going to greener fields. They attend college and obtain a degree in how to control people and make them like it. Then they come out into the big world and try out their theories. If they are a striking success in one district, they are offered a greater district at higher pay somewhere else. And they take it. Who wouldn't?

Then a new guy moves in to take over where the other left off. But he has his own ideas and proceeds to nullify a good deal of the other fellow's "work" in favor of his own untried theories. Zoners are human beings and just as fallible as the rest of us. If anybody is going to guess wrong about what is best for me, I'd sooner do it myself, thank you.

We hear a lot today about "human rights versus property rights." But property rights are the basic human rights. If we lose our property rights, we lose all. What on earth good would be all the other rights if we could not own and control property? A propertyless class is a slave class. Zoning is the first step toward becoming a propertyless class.

Q — Who was the first woman to step from the Mayflower when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth?

A — It is believed to have been Mary Chilton.

Q — How did the witch Hazel shrug off his name?

A — The shrub has joined, curving branches that twist and point in all directions. The bark of twigs have been used for divining rods, and the name comes from this use.

Q — When you speak of a wind as whistling, does this mean that it is blowing from the northwest or toward the northwest?

A — From the northwest.

Q — Does dew fall from the sky?

A — Dew is water vapor that condenses on the ground or on objects.

Q — What is the difference between a wind and a breeze?

A — A breeze is a light wind.

Q — What is the difference between a breeze and a gust?

A — A gust is a sudden, strong wind.

Q — What is the difference between a breeze and a squall?

Cub Pack 37 Holds Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 37, held its year pin and perfect attendance meeting at North Security School Friday. At this meeting, a uniform inspection was given each boy. William Sellers, cubmaster, introduced Clifford Hazelton, the neighborhood commissioner, who explained the inspection process to the group.

After the inspection, the Bobcat ceremony was held. Initiated into Cub Scouts and given Bobcat pins, were the following boys: Ricky Poff, Randy Gizzi, Victor Johnson, Steven McIntire, Steve Potter, Michael Roth, Craig Benjamin, Harold Anderson, Gary Whitaker, Bobby Wilmoth, Wade Lockhart, Bob Corley, Greg Ament, Danny Pacheco, Chuck Taylor, Kenyon Martin, Robert Heirig, Larry Martin, Garry Huggins, Frank Orsborn, Bruce Walters, Lee Ames.

The boys given other awards were:

Den 1: Michael Greer — Wolf badge, year pin and asst. Denner stripe; Harry Cag — year pin; William Sellers — year pin, perfect attendance; James Woodridge — year pin, perfect attendance; William Wikal — Gold arrow under Wolf and year pin; Raymond Piluso — Denner Stripe.

Den 2: Keith Higgs — Silver arrow under Wolf.

Den 3: Keith Metzger — Asst. Denner stripe and year pin; Steve Benjamin — Denver stripe; Aubrey Righter — year pin; Bill Gmitter — year pin; Brant Griffin — year pin; Doug Gray — year pin; Mike Cayson — year pin; Mike Bowden —

Den 4: Robert Wolfelt — 2 silver arrows under Bear.

Den 5: Doug Hernandez — Lion badge and gold arrow.

Den 6: Joe Coleman — Wolf badge and gold arrow; Larry Dolezal — Silver arrow under Wolf; Doug Randolph — Bear badge, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow; Larry Crabb — Denner stripe; Lion badge, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow; Keith Danzi — Asst. Denner stripe.

Den 7: Edward Raye — Asst. denner stripe, Wolf badge, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow; Steve Kimmel — Denner stripe and gold arrow (wolf).

Den 8: Ralph Wulfjen — Bear badge and gold arrow.

Ralph Greer, the Webelos leader, gave graduation certificates to Max Cag, Pat Cayson, Grover Clark, and LaMont Gizzi.

After a short skit by Den 4, refreshments were served.

Some Indians Oppose Visit By Pope Paul

By CONRAD FINK

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The small, dingy room above a greasy restaurant in downtown Bombay was a bedlam of bickering voices. Five debates were going full blast.

The object of all the talk: how to forestall the visit of Pope Paul VI to India starting Wednesday.

There were shouts that India must be warned of the "Catholic invasion" and that Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri must be alerted to the impending danger.

It was a meeting of the "Citizens Committee for Opposing the Eucharistic Congress," an anti-Catholic group of Hindus campaigning against the Pope and the international Catholic religious festival he has chosen as the occasion for the first papal visit east of Palestine.

The meeting's program was chaotic, its speakers rambling and emotional — the sort of performance that has police officials publicly shrugging off any suggestion that they face a serious problem in protecting the Pope in his seacoast city of contrasting narrow twisting streets with affluence and crowded tenement districts.

But then from somewhere in the back of the packed room rose a contempt-filled voice: "This is a white-collar committee that won't do anything," it sneered. "But we will."

Who are "we"? What is being planned?

Despite their outward optimism, police officials cannot be quite sure of the answers, and privately they are expressing concern over the monumental task of guarding the Pope.

At least a dozen small but fanatic Hindu groups are pledged to agitate against the visit.

Posters saying "Pope, go home" have been pasted on walls, and virulent anti-Catholic pamphlets have been scattered about Bombay.

The Hindu Mahasabha, a potentially dangerous group with a reputation for violence, announced it would wave black flags at the Pope and demonstrate as he drives into Bombay from the city's Santa Cruz Airport after his 4,100-mile flight from Rome.

MANAGUA — Department store sales are up in Nicaragua.

Edison News

By MRS. HARRY GEIST

FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Issued by

George Washington, 1789.

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is or that will be. That we may then all unite in the rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation — for the single and manifold mercies, and for the favorable interpretation of His providence, in the course and conclusion of the late war."

On December 4 the Edison High School will play Ellicott High School at Ellicott.

Maurice Kenney and Arlie Hamilton returned Saturday from their trip to Kansas and Missouri. They visited relatives and old friends. They spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. Christy Wassam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wassam and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wassam and family. Christy is about the same healthwise. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll returned with them and are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Carroll is Arlie and Maurice's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasner visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eichman and family Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whittemore and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whittemore Sr. Saturday.

Arlie Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll were dinner guests of Maurice Kenney and boys Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney and Cal visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rumsey Friday.

Edison High School won both basketball games with Miami Friday night at Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasner and Pamela and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Corum drove to Snyder and visited the Rev. and Mrs. Deverle Cooper and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKav and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sopko Sr.

Katie Keller and Irene visited at the Harry Geists Saturday afternoon.

Arlie Hamilton visited Maxine Michael and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasner visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark Thursday afternoon in Olney Springs.

May we wish each and everyone a bountiful Thanksgiving.

Betty Anderson left Friday to attend National 4-H Conference in Chicago. Betty won her trip on dairy foods and demonstrations she has given the past eight years. She is the only 4-Her from El Paso County to win a national trip this year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and Alvin Sunday afternoon.

Pearlie Geist visited Patsy Wager Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and family spent Sunday afternoon and enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. Art Rasner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Miller and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and family Sunday evening.

Cub Pack Holds November Meet

Cub Pack 29 had their November Pack meeting in the Edison School with the new cubmaster, Alton Greenough officiating. Den 7 under Mrs. Archie Proveaux presented the flag. Den 12 under Mrs. Greenough was the only den to receive a blue star for perfect attendance.

Bobcat awards were given to Bobby Tripp, John Sandoval, Kenny Lange and Robert Lewis, bringing the total Cubs in Pack 29 to 54.

The Wolf Badge was given to the following Cubs: Mickey Preston, Mark Joiner, Danny Guerrero, Gregory Guerrero, and Stanley Guerrero. Steven Pippitt, Greg Larson and Mickey Preston received gold arrows under the Wolf and the silver arrow under the Wolf was given to the following Cubs: Greg Larson, Alton Greenough, Mickey Preston and Ricky Tripp.

The Bear Badge was given to Michael Vaughn, Michael Vaughn, Andy Thompson, and Jack Minson received gold arrows from under the Bear and Billy Faust, Lanny Morgan and Mark Hunsinger received a silver arrow from under the Bear.

The Lion Badge was given to Michael Vaughn, Garth Berkland and Billy Belveal. Garth Berkland and Billy Belveal received gold arrows under the Lion and Billy Belveal received the silver arrow under the Lion.

Service stars were given to Michael Vaughn, Steve Donahoe, Todd Van Pelt and Jack Minson. David Aplin received the denner award from Den 8 and Steve Hunsinger received the assistant denner award from Den 8. Ricky Curtin received the assistant denner award from Den 10 and Den 11 gave the assistant denner award to Billy Greer.

Melvin Faust conducted the Webelos Induction Ceremony and presented the Webelos Den leader, Bill Belveal, to the Pack. Belveal received Billy Belveal, Garth Berkland, Michael Vaughn and Charles King in his new Webelos Den.

Den 12 gave a skit and numerous Cub Scout Genius Creations were on display. An erupting volcano, a "water filling candle," electric motors made from nails etc. were a few of the items in operation. Ricky Carter played taps while Den 7 retired the flag and coffee, cookies and kool-ade was served by Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Rhule and Mrs. Morgan.

Pearson said in an interview Tuesday night the inquiry would determine whether prosecution was necessary.

Erik Nielsen, Conservative deputy, made the allegations in the House of Commons. He charged that Raymond Denis, when executive assistant in the Immigration Ministry, had offered a \$20,000 bribe to a Montreal lawyer to drop opposition to granting bail for Lucien Rivard.

Rivard was arrested in Montreal at the request of U.S. authorities on a charge of smuggling heroin.

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Inventory of Oswald Home Is Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Among the books of Marina and Lee Harvey Oswald was that standby of American mothers, Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care."

This was disclosed in the inventory of the Oswalds' items at the Irving, Tex., home where Marina Oswald was staying when her husband, according to the Warren Commission, assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

The Oswalds had two small daughters.

The inventory, prepared by the FBI, was published in a volume of exhibits made public Monday. It said Robert Oswald, brother of Lee Harvey, obtained the items Dec. 8, some two weeks after the assassination.

They included a book on Marxism, "The Iliad" by Homer, "Perfect Lovers Guide and Other Stories," by Stephen Leacock, Russian grammar books and books in the Russian language. They also included dominoes, a chess set, a Marine Corps belt and buckle and a small Texas flag.

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48 Escape Injury as Train Jumps Tracks

TILBURY, Ont. (AP) —

Twenty-five passengers and the three-man crew escaped injury when a Fort Erie-bound New York Central train out of Detroit jumped the track at a level crossing here Tuesday. Cause of the derailment was not learned.

Witnesses said a baggage car left the track while the diesel locomotive was moving at high speed. The careening train tore up tracks and broke switches for about 200 feet past the crossing.

Police Chief D. K. Chapman said the passengers escaped injury because their coaches were at the rear of the train.

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South Africa Will Get British Bombers

LONDON (AP) — Britain's

new Labor government is going to allow delivery of 16 jet bombers ordered by South Africa before Prime Minister Wilson imposed a ban last week on arms sales to the white supremacist government.

South Africa ordered the planes on a \$56-million contract two years ago. An option to buy 14 more expired recently.

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KUALA LUMPUR — Machinery is needed in Malaysia.

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 - Testimonies by Christian Scientists
- An inspirational service for all. Testimonies of gratitude for healing, for supply, and for solution of other problems. No collection taken. Nursery provided.

U.S. Missionary Killed During Congo Massacre

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Victoria. Deprey said, "Carlson was in a group of about 150 who were forced to sit down in the street."

"When the rebels heard the paras (paratroopers) were on the way, they opened fire into the group and Carlson was shot down. Afterward as we went to meet the Belgian troops I saw his body in the street. He had been shot through the head."

Deprey said that during his imprisonment by the rebels, he had come to know Carlson well. "He was very cheerful and a great moral example," he said. King Baudouin's brother, Prince Albert, and his wife, Princess Paola, were at the airport to greet the refugees. A foggy drizzle fell on thousands of waiting Belgians, relatives or friends of persons who had been trapped in rebel territory.

King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium were rushing home after cutting short an official visit to Iran because of the Congo developments. Shivering refugees in light clothing wandered about the airport looking for relatives and friends. Red Cross workers handed out heavy overcoats. Authorities provided cash for those arriving without money.

Valere Patrot from Liege said that when the paratroopers began landing, rebels came for him and said, "We are going to the airport." They put the men in front of the group, women and children behind.

"As we reached the Hotel Victoria they told us to sit down. They started firing, aiming at women and children first. The paratroopers, thank God, arrived quickly. If they hadn't, we would all have been dead."

Rene Bragard of Brussels said, "As paratroopers dropped on Stanleyville, simba (rebel soldiers) armed with rifles and submachine guns pushed us out of the hotels and said they were taking us to the airport. We were a column of maybe 300 children, women and men."

"As we were marched on the road, rebels started reading houses. Rebels started firing at random all around. I threw my wife on the ground and myself on top and said, 'Don't move.'"

"Almost at once the paratroopers appeared. The well-armed rebels started running away shouting, 'The Americans. The Americans.'"

Bragard said the rebels feared Americans more than Belgians and thought the paratroopers were American soldiers. "They believed also that strafing planes (manned by Cuban refugee pilots) were American planes with American pilots."

"We were arrested four weeks ago," reported Albert Van de Ven of Antwerp. "We were detained in local hotels and colleges. Yesterday when the rebels learned the paratroopers had arrived, they took us on the road toward the airport."

"They made us sit in the gutters and they started shooting at close range at the lot of us. People died, people were injured. How many, I did not count. There was such a panic."

Walter de Lepper, a Dutch Catholic priest from Eindhoven, said rebel leader Christophe Gbenye was responsible for the death of the whites who were shot down.

"There would have been little killing if rebel leader Gbenye had not said on the radio yesterday that all whites should be killed," Father de Lepper said. Christian de Greef, a Brussels coffee exporter, huddled under a blanket as he told how he, his wife and their three children had been confined to their home for a month.

"We stayed in the house when the firing started," de Greef said. "When the paratroopers came to take us to the airport, we saw about 20 bodies in the street."

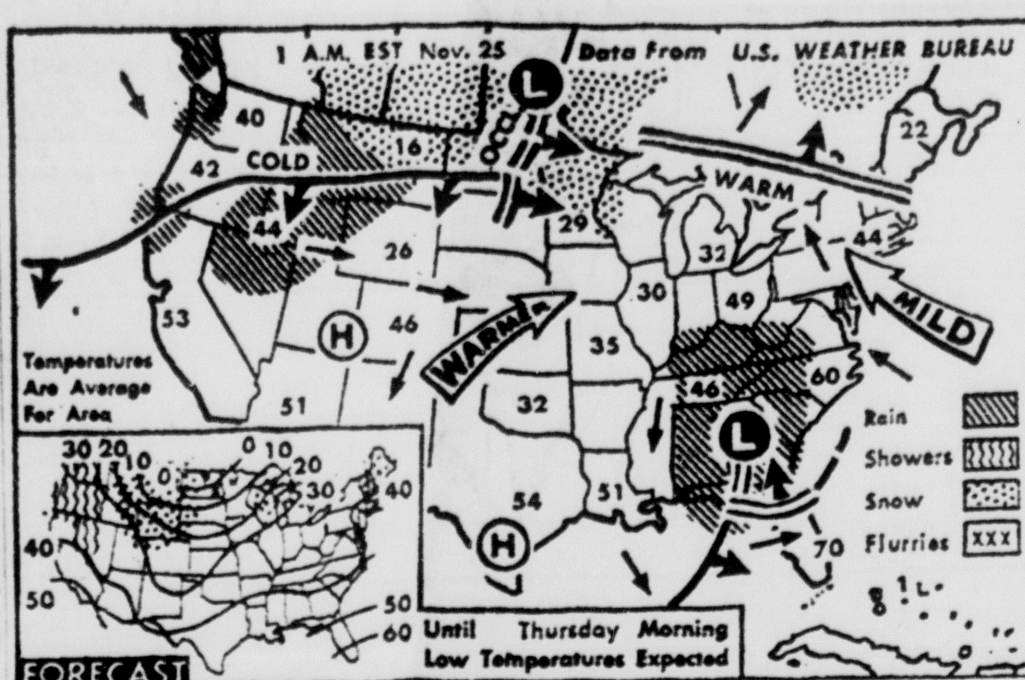
de Greef said a crowd of whites had been rounded up in the street and younger rebels demanded that their officer give the command to shoot. The colonel held back.

"If you don't give the order, you'll get the first bullet," the young rebels shouted. De Greef said, "Finally the colonel gave the order."

Some of the refugees said youths of about 10 years were carrying rifles among the rebels. Christian Marcotte, from Liege, said he was among Belgians women and children kept in a hotel while the men were taken to army camps. He said the rebels came to them every day and said, "Tomorrow we shall kill you."

"Thousands of other refugees, who were not arrested, brought to food and shelter," the woman said. "The rebels made no effort to supply us."

Two elderly women, still in shock 24 hours after narrowly escaping death, apparently were reassured they were safe. A Red Cross worker kept telling them, "You are in Brussels now. This is Brussels, not Stanleyville."



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Snow is expected tonight for the northern Plateau to the upper Lakes, in the Rockies and northern New England; rain along the north and middle Atlantic coast, and showers in the Pacific northwest. Temperatures will be colder for the Plateau area to the upper Mississippi valley, cooler in the south Atlantic and Gulf coast areas and warmer in the southern Plateau.

(AP Wirephoto Maps)

Rioting Students Are Battled in Viet Nam Capital

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son. He said he did not expect a political upheaval and that he was more concerned with the military danger from the Viet Cong Communists than the political crisis in Saigon.

The rioting began today at the Hong Lac school in which students striking against the government had barricaded themselves. When 150 unarmed soldiers assembled outside the school, about 200 students from another area scattered them with stones and their fists and chased them down side streets.

One soldier was badly beaten. Another student mob assembled at the national Buddhist pagoda and advanced on about 30 paratroopers armed with tear gas and bayonets. The paratroopers were ordered to retreat.

As the paratroopers drove off in trucks, groups of students swung down side streets, chasing about 50 riot police carrying wicker shields and batons. The police ran.

Three fire trucks drove up but the drivers went quickly into reverse as the students charged them. One truck was caught, its windshield smashed and its driver injured.

By noon, the students had cleared all police, troops and paratroopers from a seven-block area around the Buddhist headquarters.

The students set up barricades in front of the headquarters, battered a car and an ambulance and beat up an ambulance driver.

The paratroopers returned with reinforcements and tried to disperse the students. As about 200 paratroopers, police and troops gathered, the students began spreading oil on the ground. When they started throwing stones again, the paratroopers charged with gas masks on and bayonets fixed to their rifles.

Shouting war cries and slogans, the paratroopers swept toward the national pagoda firing tear gas. Meanwhile, the students set the oil fire. Road-building equipment on the street was also burning.

As the troops got opposite the pagoda, a concussion grenade exploded and two soldiers were carried off with their faces bleeding.

Coin Machines Are Rifled of \$175
One hundred and seventy five dollars in change was stolen from the coin machines at the Pizza Inn, 2108 E. Platte Ave. The sheriff's office reported Tuesday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Eldon McCune, the machines belong to the Peerless Music Co., 113 E. Mill St. and damage to them is \$175. McCune said there were no signs of forced entry and when the business was opened Tuesday all the doors were still locked.

A second burglary in the same area was also reported Tuesday. Frank Daum told Deputy Sheriff Larry Hollen that an attempt had been made to get into his place of business, The Toot and Tell Drive In, 2801 E. Platte Ave.

Apart from a window having been broken out there was no other damage and nothing was missing.

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News Briefs and Announcements

MOUNTAIN CLUB — There will be a joint trip with Pikes Peak Group of Colorado Mountain and Denver Group, going through the Garden of Gods, going on trails but not on roads. Meet at Palmer High School, Weber St. Sunday at 9:15 and bring lunch. Register with leader Paul Nesbitt 633-9989.

M. A. HETRICK, M.D. announces the moving of his office to 801 North Cascade as of November 30, 1964.

WE invite you to come in and meet Ann Mulhorn from Scandia, New York City. You may have a complimentary new brush-on make-up. If you are interested she will apply the latest in artificial eye-lashes. You may phone for an appointment 636-2360, or just drop in at 24 North Tejon — The Gray Rose.

Adlai Tells U.N. U.S. Supplied Planes in Congo
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States of imperialistic intervention in Congo affairs.

Nikolai T. Fedorenko, chief Soviet U.N. delegate, called on Thant later but had no comment.

Stevenson said in his letter that those rescued, including U.S. Consul Michael Hoy, were convinced if the paratroopers had not arrived "they would be dead by today" and that the air drop saved them.

Stevenson said also that in the talks in Nairobi Monday between U.S. Ambassador William Attwood and the rebel spokesman Thomas Kanza, the latter refused to discuss release of the hostages "except on conditions which my government had neither the moral nor the legal right to consider." He added that it was clear Kanza was trying to bargain with the lives of the hostages "for political and military purposes."

"In these circumstances, the United States supplied the transport aircraft to help accomplish the rescue mission," Stevenson said. "The sole purpose of his humanitarian mission was to liberate hostages whose lives were in danger. It will be withdrawn upon completion of its task."

Belgian Ambassador Walter Lorrain conveyed the same information to Thant in a 10-minute conference.

Congo Premier Moise Tshombe also addressed a letter to Thant saying he had authorized Belgium and the United States to render the necessary aid for "making it possible for these foreign hostages to be evacuated."

British Delegate Lord Caradon advised Thant that Britain permitted the Belgian paratroopers to assemble on Accra Island "in the light of the humanitarian objective" of the action.

Algerian Ambassador Tewfik Bouattour asked for an urgent meeting of the 25-nation African group at the United Nations.

Personal Injury Suit Filed in Dist. Court
A \$12,000 personal injury suit was filed in District Court this morning by Anna Mae Chow of Fountain against Dayton L. Hare Jr. of Ft. Collins.

It is alleged that on Sept. 23 south of the intersection of old U.S. Highway 66-67 and Wolfed Boulevard the defendant's car collided with the plaintiff's. It is further alleged the plaintiff suffered permanent and disabling injuries to the neck, back and legs.

Memorial Program Set For Late Andy Urani
A special program in memory of Andy Urani of Canon City, who was fatally injured in a pedestrian-automobile accident earlier this month in Canon City, will be heard over KOA radio.

Survivors include Mr. Urani's widow Mrs. Mary Urani; three sons, John, Donald and Ronald; two daughters, Gladys and Marie; and Mrs. Jean Harris of North Carolina; his mother, Mrs. Angeline Fries of Odessa, Iowa; a brother Eldon of Odessa; and three sisters, Mrs. David Warrillow of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Lee Jensen of Des Moines, Iowa; and Mrs. Lloyd Lambdin of Odessa.

Officials Warn Against Viet War Expansion

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President reaches, it likely will be far less dramatic than current speculation may have led the public to expect.

State Department officials said they read and approved in advance Taylor's views on the South Viet Nam war that appear currently in Life magazine. And, these officials declared, Taylor has not flatly advocated extending the war to North Viet Nam.

Taylor is regarded here as saying there are both pros and cons that must be considered before U.S. aircraft could be ordered to hit Communist supply lines in Laos and guerrilla training areas in North Viet Nam.

It was pointed out that Taylor cautioned that military action outside of Viet Nam would not solve the situation any more than bare military action within South Viet Nam would if it were unaccompanied by other measures.

Officials noted that during the presidential election campaign, Johnson said it would serve little purpose to extend the war into North Viet Nam if South Viet Nam lacked an effective government.

The unstable conditions that have hampered South Viet Nam's efforts to carry on the struggle against the Communists were vividly in evidence as Taylor left Saigon, en route to Washington.

For the fourth day students rioted through the city, shouting denunciations of Premier Tran Van Huong and his month-old civilian government. The country's Buddhist hierarchy issued a declaration of opposition to the embattled regime.

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Former Resident Died in Canada
Mrs. Daisy Ethel Finn, of 18th Avenue and 2nd Street S. W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada, died Tuesday in Calgary after a long illness. She formerly resided in Colorado Springs for more than 50 years and went to Calgary 14 months ago. She was the widow of Edward Finn, who for many years owned and operated the Finn Clothing Co. here. She was a member of Temple Beth-El here.

Mrs. Finn is survived by three sons, Byron Finn, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Alvin Finn, Salem, Ore., and Dr. Stanley G. Finn, Calgary.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Swan Drawing Room here. Rabbi Bernard Frankel will officiate. Burial will be in the Sons of Israel Cemetery.

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A special program in memory of Andy Urani of Canon City, who was fatally injured in a pedestrian-automobile accident earlier this month in Canon City, will be heard over KOA radio.

Survivors include Mr. Urani's widow Mrs. Mary Urani; three sons, John, Donald and Ronald; two daughters, Gladys and Marie; and Mrs. Jean Harris of North Carolina; his mother, Mrs. Angeline Fries of Odessa, Iowa; a brother Eldon of Odessa; and three sisters, Mrs. David Warrillow of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Lee Jensen of Des Moines, Iowa; and Mrs. Lloyd Lambdin of Odessa.

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dent Harry S. Truman's ambassador to Mexico. He served until 1952 when incoming President Dwight D. Eisenhower replaced him.

A lifelong Democrat, O'Dwyer was known to his intimates as "Bill-O."

He had a history of heart trouble dating back at least 16 years. Monday night he became ill at a memorial service in Queens for the late President John F. Kennedy.

He was admitted to Beth Israel Hospital on the lower East Side, at 7:30 p.m. At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, he took a sudden turn for the worse.

The last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered and at 1:25 p.m. he died. His brother, City Councilman Paul O'Dwyer, was with him when the end came.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner ordered all flags in the city to half-staff when informed of his predecessor's death. Wagner said, "We had been friends over the years. He never asked me to do anything that wasn't absolutely right. It's a surprise because I just heard he was doing all right. Gee, that's sudden."

O'Dwyer was a big, bluff, ruddy-faced Irishman, with a warm knack for making friends. He was the last in a long line of mayors of Irish descent, put in office with the aid of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic organization.

As mayor, O'Dwyer lacked the witty urbaneness of Jimmy Walker or the excitable, explosive energy of Fiorello LaGuardia. But he managed to impart the feeling that he had the common touch, and the response was political promotion that carried him upward over the years.

Shortly after O'Dwyer quit City Hall, a \$20 million a year scandal broke in Brooklyn. It involved policemen by the score who took \$1 million a year in graft to protect a massive book-making ring operated by master bookie Harry Gross.

O'Dwyer called the investigation that uncovered the scandal a "witch hunt."

In 1951, the U.S. Senate Crime Commission — the so-called Kefauver committee — reported on O'Dwyer as Brooklyn district attorney and later as mayor: "Neither he nor his appointees took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling, narcotics, waterfront murder or bookmaking rackets. In fact his actions impeded promising investigations of such rackets."

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The Rev. Harold Teed will officiate and burial will take place in Wall Lake, Iowa.

Mr. Oldnette was born in Wall Lake on Sept. 23, 1922. He had been a resident here for nine years, and was employed as a carpenter. He was a member of Carpenters Local Union.



MELODRAMA—Ft. Carson Junior High students will present a musical melodrama, "The Chips Are Down" tonight at the Junior High School auditorium.

Manitou Council Approves Water Rate Adjustment

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than for single family residences is available from the city clerk's office. There are special rates for such operations as churches and rates for barber and beauty shops are figured on the number of chairs in these businesses.

The ordinance approving new rates empowers the City Council to require installation of meters. This is only to conserve the water supply.

Meters cost slightly less than \$50 and the practice has been to install them at the expense of the property owner. New water customers are presently required to have meters.

Underway now is a water and sewer line burying program using funds from a \$250,000 bond issue. Lowering of the lines will conserve water in winter because it will no longer be necessary to "bleed" water mains.

The water rate ordinance passed Tuesday says: "At such times as the city furnishes the replacement of shallow lines in various sections of the city, the City Council will give notice to all owners, . . . that lines of sufficient depth to prevent freezing have been completed and that they will have 60 days to install water meters."

City officials say they will allow persons to pay for meters at the rate of \$5 a month.

Councilman William Cochran, whose services to the city include the chairmanship of the water and sewer department, said Tuesday that approximately 1,000 feet of lines have already been lowered under the current improvement program.

The ordinance says that users who have meters and shallow service lines, which make it necessary in winter to have water run continuously to prevent lines from freezing, will have their charges computed on a flat monthly rate, at the discretion of the water commissioner.

Citizens attending the meeting said they basically favored the new rates.

Said Lyle Marsh, 157 Clarkley Rd.: "If I am going to be on a meter, everyone should be on a meter."

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Jaycee Benefit Toy Dance Set For Saturday

One of the most unique social events of the holiday season is scheduled Saturday (Dec. 5) in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel. It's the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Benefit Toy Dance.

Admission to the affair is one new toy, valued at more than \$2. All toys collected will be donated by the Jaycees to various religious benefit organizations.

According to Don Hiteshew, chairman of the dance, the annual Toy Dance is the Jaycees' social event of the season. It is open to chamber members only.

Music will be provided by Bob Hiltbrandt's Orchestra. Further information may be obtained by calling Hiteshew at 634-4928.

Eyewitness Tells About Congo Massacre

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bursts came from that direction.

A captain in the column — infuriated that Clay and one of his own men, a sergeant, had died — ordered the village to be burned down.

Then the column's commanders ordered a halt in the advance of the 5th Mechanized Brigade of the Congolese army toward Stanleyville. There had been enough death for one night, they decided.

"Too murderous," was the words one staff officer used. The sergeant who died was another South African, Fred Basson, 32.

He had told me several hours earlier: "When we reach Stanleyville I shall quit the mercenary force. I only joined to prove to myself that I am a man."

Basson was a member of No. 5 Commando, an all-white unit which had spearheaded the column mercenaries in the bid to rescue the white hostages held by Congolese rebels.

This morning, the column had to take the city's principal artery — Camp Kitiell — before reaching the downtown area of Stanleyville.

The force seized the camp at midmorning and joined Belgian paratroopers who moved in from the airport.

The land operation started at Lubutu, 150 miles southeast of Stanleyville, as the Congolese and mercenaries, looking cheerful clambered into a line of trucks.

At first the 83-vehicle column rumbled over a good road with no resistance, but as it drew nearer to Stanleyville, rebel snipers began firing from roadside cover.

Throughout the night, parties of rebels made sorties against the column, then retreated to the bush.

An armored car squadron at the head of the convoy fought off the raids but occasionally shots went up for medical or derelicts as men were hit.

Four Congolese soldiers were seriously injured and several other whites and Congolese received light wounds.

Detroit Papers Publish After 134-Day Strike

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missed practically everything" as he bought his paper.

Newstand worker Floyd Karmanoski, 56, said that in less than two hours he sold 150 papers in comparison to the 65 or 70 he used to sell during the same period before the strike.

Free Press circulation department employee Jack Kincel, 59, who seized a bundle of the papers and began selling them outside the Free Press building, said "I got the idea with all the people out here that somebody should be here to sell papers. I got a dollar each from two persons."

Kincel said he sold 500 papers in the first hour or so. Bill Leatherman, 52, a Free Press printer, said, "It feels mighty good. It's a great relief from traveling around from place to place and not knowing what hours you're going to work and where."

Echoed Grady Perkins, 35, a pressman at the Free Press, "It feels good to be back. It's just like there was nothing ever wrong."

L. B. (Red) Dunnigan, a deskman in the Free Press editorial department, summed it up with, "I think everybody feels good to be back. You're always glad to get back home."

Chou Says Red China May Aid Viet Cong

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of Peace," speaking in Hanoi, North Viet Nam.

"Should U. S. imperialism brazenly embark on the dangerous course of further extending the war in Indo-China, it will only end up in a total and disgraceful fiasco," Chou's message said. It was distributed by New China News Agency.

"Our Vietnamese brothers may rest assured that the Chinese people will forever stand by them in their just struggle against U. S. aggression," Chou added.

Radio Hanoi said Premier Pam Van Dong of North Viet Nam told the conference: "At the very moment we are gathering here, Washington is surrounding with the threats of stepping up the war in South Viet Nam, and extending the war to North Viet Nam in an attempt to compensate for their failure."

"But should they be rash enough to encroach upon the North, they would not only be defeated by the entire people of Viet Nam but also strongly opposed by the Socialist countries and hundreds of millions of peace-loving peoples, of whom you comrades and friends are the representatives here."

Purse With Cash Taken at Laundry

A purse containing approximately \$45 in cash and a \$70 check was taken from a do-it-yourself laundry Tuesday, police reported.

Mrs. Marjorie Garrett, of 189 S. 2nd St., said police she was doing her wash at the Maytag Laundry store, located at 2119 W. Colorado Ave., at 2 p.m. Tuesday. She said she left her purse on top of one of the washing machines in the store while she put her clothes in a dryer.

On leaving the store with her laundry she forgot her purse. She returned immediately, but when she got home the purse was gone. Mrs. Garrett said a man had been in the store drying some clothes while she was there. But when she returned she was gone and so was the purse, according to police.

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300 Attend Dedication of Junior High

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board members receive no salary for their services.

On the more serious side, Doherty brought up the subject of the school's seemingly high cost. He explained that it should be figured on a per-pupil basis to see it in its true light.

If it is thought of in this way, said Doherty, the cost comes out to about \$1,300 per pupil. Figuring that the new building will last for more than 50 years, this cost comes all the way down to about \$25 per pupil, per year.

"I think this is a fine bargain," he stated. Doherty went on to detail ways in which the new school offered flexibility for growth.

In closing, the superintendent said "... we pledge ourselves, we seek your cooperation, assistance and understanding."

Details of the building's construction highlighted remarks by Maurice G. Baker, vice president of the District 11 Board of Education. He traced the school's history from the first purchase of land in 1955 to school's 1,100 pupils attending the first classes.

The land purchased in 1955 was located about a half mile from the school's present site. It was later sold, and the money was used to purchase the land for both Washington Irving Junior High and James Madison Elementary School, which is located adjacent to it.

Some of the money even financed a small part of the new Gen. William Mitchell High School.

Baker also brought up the subject of cost. He broke it down into square feet, stating that Washington Irving cost \$13.78

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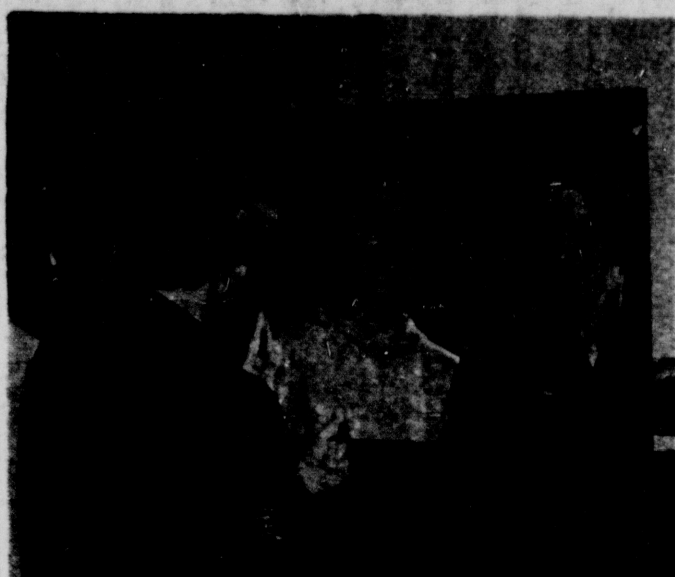
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Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



DREAM OF DISTANT LANDS—Miss Geraldine Bukowski and S. Sgt. Karen Lobeck both of the base comptroller office at Ent Air Force Base, compare hats of Germany and discuss plans for their upcoming reassignments. Miss Bukowski and Sergeant Lobeck will depart shortly for assignments in Germany. Miss Bukowski will be assigned to Lindsey Air Station and Sergeant Lobeck to Ramstein Air Base, Germany. (USAF Photo)

Decorations Created for Yule House Tour

With the Broadmoor Community Church Tour only one week away members of the Women's Fellowship have been spending many hours in the basement of the church attending workshops to help construct many of the decorations to be used in the four homes.

Busy working last Tuesday were Mrs. B. J. Stagg, Mrs. W. M. Metzler, Mrs. G. G. McBride, Mrs. Charles Hallock, Mrs. Melvin Weimer, Mrs. Barry Davis, Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, Mrs. Troupe Wilson, Mrs. Del Cramblit, Mrs. L. J. Tuor, Mrs. H. H. Nelson, Mrs. V. W. Lipscomb, Mrs. Charles Haney, Mrs. Ervin Turner, Mrs. Frederick Hoebel, Mrs. Rowland Reid, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Hesse and Mrs. Glen Cramer.

In addition to making tissue paper roses the women have made hundreds of luminaries—Mexican lanterns which will be filled with sand and a lighted candle placed in each to be used at the home of Col. Robert Barry, 1660 Mesa Ave.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mevrel Evans of Canon City was celebrated with a dinner and open house Nov. 15, hosted by their son, Harold A. Evans and family of Ulysses, Kan. and their daughter, Lorraine Harris and her daughter, Sharon of Canon City.

Friends and neighbors called at the couple's home during the afternoon.

The Evanses were married Nov. 17, 1914 at Creede. Mr. Evans is a retired employee of the New Jersey Zinc Co.

SCHOOLS OF DISTINCTION WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 97 schools which belong to the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges have educated nearly half of the nation's U.S. senators, congressmen and governors, one-fifth of its leading industrialists, half of its potential school teachers and half of all living Nobel Prize winners, according to the association.

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Hostesses were Esther DeGreve, Olive Hillyer, Pearl Metz and Vada Simmons. Guests were Becky Wipprecht, Clair Broms, Ethel Lovell, Joan Sutton and Peg Griffith. Bridge winners were: Evelyn Bell, Mary Wilson, Helen Baker, Edith Tienert and Mary Teeter. Pinochle: Esther DeGreve, Leila Savage, Canasta: Joan Sutton, Elsie Snackenburgh and Alice Jahn.

New residents are invited to the next meeting to be held at noon Thursday, Dec. 3 at the Alamo Hotel. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. G. H. Teeter, 632-7716, or Mrs. Stanley D. Wiseman, 496-2879.

Eta Psi Banquet Held at Dublin

Eta Psi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held a fall banquet at the Dublin House last Monday evening. Mrs. Coleen Waldron transferred her membership from another chapter, and Mrs. Joyce Jensen was installed as a new member.

A Thanksgiving theme was used for the table decorations. Members received pecans to sell as their money making project for the year. Hope House has been chosen for the philanthropic project.



COSMETIC SPECIALIST — Miss Laura Stroup, special representative for Elizabeth Arden Sales Corporation, will be in Colorado Springs Nov. 30 through blues and greens introduced by May-D&F. Miss Stroup will demonstrate new eye shadow and eye liner, both in pressed powder form, applied with moistened sponge or brush. The new line eye shadow will feature neutrals through Dec. 2, and will be as well as opaque white. The new eyeliners range from gray through browns and black.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peachy and creamy complexion is to dump a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of clay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

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GO THEN... ARE WE INTERRUPTING?
...WE'RE LEAVING EARLY TOMORROW, SO IT'S BED TIME FOR ME!
I DON'T NEED SLEEP THANK HEAVEN!
SURE—GLAD I THOUGHT OF IT!

SMITTY

IF NOBODY WILL TELL ME WHO RUDY IS, I'LL FIND OUT FOR MYSELF!
GOOD NIGHT, DINDA—PAUL, CARL—AL—BOBBY—JONSEY—FRED—
AHA! ALL CHECKED OUT EXCEPT RUDY—HE WON'T GET PAST ME!
UNLESS HE CAN GO THROUGH THE KEYHOLE! HEH HEH

SMILING JACK

I SAY WE USE THE SURVIVAL AXIOM AND STAY WITH MY PLANE!
WE HAD A FLIGHT PLAN TO KATHMANDU!
NEDAL IS KNOWN FOR HAVING ALMOST NO ROADS AND EVEN FEWER PLANES! HA-HA-HA!
BONES, YOU'RE A WORSE GLOOM DOOM GOON THAN SUNSHINE!
WHEN WE'RE REPORTED MISSING PLANES WILL START SEARCHING FOR US!
SEARCH PLANES? HA-HA-HA!

AGGIE MACK

M-M-M-M! DAT WUZ GOOD!
ANIMAL, DO YOU REALIZE YOU ATE TEN HOT DOGS?
YEAH! I LIKE DEM!
BUT BOLLY... IS THAT YOUR IDEA OF A BALANCED DIET?
SURE, AGGIE... FIVE HOT DOGS IN ONE HAND AND FIVE HOT DOGS IN DA OTHER!

MOON MULLINS

AH! VERY GOOD! KAYO SEEMS TO BE DOING TOO WELL IN SCHOOL—THEY WANT HIM TO QUIT STUDYING SO HARD!
KAYO? IN SCHOOL?
YEP—HIS TEACHER SAYS HERE EVERY TIME SHE ASKS HIM A QUESTION SHE GETS BACK A SMART ANSWER!
--SAYS SHE WANTS IT TO STOP!
AW, WILLIE-- THAT'S WHAT SHE MEANS WHERE IS HE? KAYO?!

RICK O'HAY

SNT BUIRY SASHAY WONDERFUL? I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO BE A FAMOUS SINGER LIKE HER!
AND WHY NOT? WE'RE SO MUCH ALIKE... SHE'S A SR., I'M A SR., SHE SINGS, I SING... SHE'S BEAUTIFUL, I'M I'M...
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COULD I TROUBLE YOU FOR A LADDER, GUYNOR?

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I'LL LET THE POOCH POLISH OFF THESE DRUMSTICKS!
CAN I GIVE OLIVER THE REST OF THIS STUFFING?
I WONDER IF DOGS LIKE PUMPKIN PIE?
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OWOOW! DON'T GIT IT IN THEM RAW PLACES! DON'T RUB SO HARD!
WILD!! THAT ISN'T CHUCKLES GOING IN—IT'S MARTHA! AND I HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO TURN OFF THE WATER! JUST WAIT TILL I GET MY HANDS ON LEANDER FOR TRICKING ME! BUT 2D BETTER DISAPPEAR BEFORE MARTHA SPOTS ME! GOT IT?
GOSH, LOOK AT UNCLE AMOS, LEANDER—HE SEEMS SCARED AND MAD ALL AT THE SAME TIME!
YEAH! HIS JOKE WAS PLANNED FOR CHUCKLES INSTEAD OF UNCLE MARTHA, AND I GUESS SHE AIN'T GONNA LIKE IT! LET'S GO!

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MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: I have been a church member for many years, but I never had the peace you talk about in your sermons. Should I join another church?

J. K.

ANSWER: There is no church that can give you peace, otherwise more than sixty per cent of the people of the United States would have peace, because more than that many of them are affiliated with churches. It should be obvious then that church and religious affiliation can never guarantee peace. It may, however, act as a sedative and provide a temporary satisfaction. This would only deceive you. Peace with God comes through a personal relationship with Him. It is the kind of peace that was made possible by the sacrifice of Christ.

The Bible says: "For He is our peace, who made both one, and broke down the middle wall of partition; having abolished in His flesh the enmity, even the law of commandments contained in ordinances; that He might create in Himself of the two one new man, so making peace; and might reconcile them both in one body unto God through the cross, having slain the enmity thereby. And He came and preached peace to you that were far off, and peace to them that were nigh." (Ephesians 2:14-17). This is the kind of peace that you need, and you can only find it through that personal act of faith in Christ.

BANK RATE UP—The Bank of Canada has increased the bank rate to 4 1/2 per cent. It had been 4 per cent since August, 1963.

In announcing the change, Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky said the bank wished to eliminate uncertainty in Canadian financial markets following changes in bank rates in Britain and the United States.

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KARLA IN A WIG WHICH LOOKS LIKE MY HAIR—AND WITH YOUR RIFLE! TERRY!
WE KNOW WHAT MY SISTER IS GOING TO DO!

LITTLE LULU

GOSH! WHAT A WIND!
OH, OH... ALVIN AND HIS SQUIRT GUN
LIKE THEY SAY... "IT'S AN ILL WIND..."

DONDI

POP EXPLAINED WHAT'S REALLY WRONG WITH DAVE, BALDY.
I KNOW HE'S SORT OF MIXED-UP IN THE HEAD.
POP SAYS HE'LL HAVE TO STAY IN THE HOSPITAL A LONG TIME.
I GUESS THE REST OF US EXPLORERS HAVE LOTS TO BE THANKFUL FOR.
I'LL SAY WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL WE HAVE OUR HEALTH AND WE LIVE IN MIDVILLE.
AND SOMEDAY DAVE WILL BE WELL ENOUGH TO COME HOME.

BRENDA STARK

AS COUNT ORLANDO LEAVES BRENDA TO TAKE HIS LONG-DISTANCE PHONE CALL, BRENDA, VISIBLY SHAKEN, THINKS—
WHAT DOES A GAL DO AT A TIME LIKE THIS? MAKE UP, NO DOUBT!
—BECAUSE I CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT'S JUST HAPPENED IS REAL!
THAT COUNT ORLANDO, THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD, HAS ACTUALLY ASKED ME TO MARRY HIM!

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Thanks, Sis!
Yes! Very nice!
You could have shoun a little more enthusiasm, Gideon!
I don't see any reason to quish!
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LOLLY

OH, I FEEL SO LOW AND DEPRESSED THIS MORNING.
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CAPTAIN EASY

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MILLY WORRIES A LOT ABOUT WORLD AFFAIRS! IT WAS AGED HER A BIT EARLY!
WOULD YOU LIKE SOMETHING NOT TO DRINK, DUCKIE TEA, PERHAPS?
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BENNY FOUND YOU SOME OF HIS TOYS. WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO PLAY BEST?
THE HORSEST. WHY LAST YEAR AT HALEAH—

MORTY MEERLE

THE SITUATION IS GROWING DESPERATE.
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I HAVEN'T PICKED A FIGHT WITH A LIVING SOUL IN OVER A MONTH.
I'M AFRAID I'M GOING TO LOSE MY FINE EDGE.

ALLY OOP

WELL, I GUESS I BETTER GO SEE IF IT'S TIME TO BRING OR DOG AN OSCAR BACK FROM VIKINGLAND!
HEY, DID YOU KNOW THAT BUREAU'S A STRONG LEFT WING IN THE STATES?
SURE, AND THEY HAVE A RIGHT WING THAT IS JUST AS STRONG.
ARE YOU SURE?
UP!
OVERTHINKING THEY COULD HAVE BEEN SCARED TO SUCH GREAT HEIGHTS.

SHORT BIRD

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
To the best of my knowledge, the prevention of disease will be assured. Personal health is a matter of choice. It is not a matter of fate. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe drugs. He will only advise on the prevention of disease.

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SWALLOWING POISONS OR MONEY

THE CHILDREN'S hospital medical center of Boston recently sent out a release recommending the inclusion of charcoal and ipecac in the home first-aid kit. These products are helpful antidotes in certain types of accidental poisoning. This mishap remains a dreadful problem with young children, who put anything and everything in the mouth. No matter how careful and alert the parents may be, the toddler has a genius for finding and drinking household products that are not meant to go into the stomach.

Ipecac is an old time emetic; by making the child throw up, the poison comes with it. But the hospital warns that vomiting is not advisable when lye has been swallowed, as the return journey of the substance may again burn the esophagus. Throwing up kerosene also may be hazardous as some of it may be inhaled. Antidotes for irritative poisons include milk, egg white, and starch water.

Even the universal antidote (2 parts pulverized charcoal, 1 part milk of magnesia 1 part tannic acid) is of no value when the tyke swallows a solid object that may stick somewhere along the gastrointestinal tract. Surgery will be needed when X-rays show the thing-umabob has failed to pass.

It is surprising how much junk can be swallowed without causing symptoms. A mental patient was operated on in 1961 for removal of foreign bodies in the gastrointestinal tract. They were identified as coins. But numismatics was not this man's only hobby. Repeated X-rays at a later date revealed his consumption of various metal substances. These objects were not passed through his intestine.

By the end of two years, a large collection was stashed away in the small intestine. The man was not complaining. Surgery was advised because the repository was a large enough to be felt thru the abdominal wall.

The Brooklyn surgeons reported the patients' loot in the New York State Journal of Medicine. There were 34 keys of various sizes and 29 pieces of money, including a dollar bill, 17 quarters, and 7 nickels. There were 9 chains, 8 crosses (Catholic and Jewish), 3 pocket knives, 2 beer can openers, 4 nail files, 3 bracelets, and 39 broken beads. All together there were 150 articles, weighing 2 pounds 1 ounce.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

DISTRESS COMES AND GOES
J. C. writes: Does a person ever really get rid of osteoarthritis?

REPLY
No, but symptoms come and go, depending upon activity and the weather. A few aspirins and heat go a long way toward relieving symptoms. Severe osteoarthritis of one or two joints is treated with injections of ACTH or hydrocortisone directly into the joint.

SENILITY AND SEX
B. P. writes: Do more older men than women become senile?

REPLY
They run neck and neck, with the odds in favor of males (5.19 percent vs. 4.86 percent). The difference is insignificant, considering that in this age group, there are twice as many women as men.

TICK INFECTION
H. E. G. writes: We are going camping in a tick area. How can we prevent being bitten?

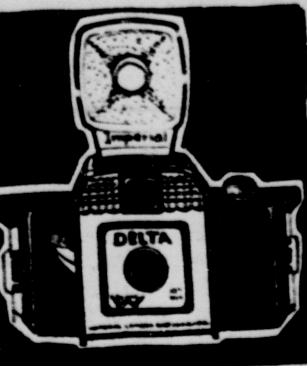
REPLY
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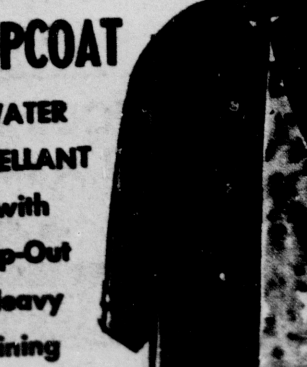
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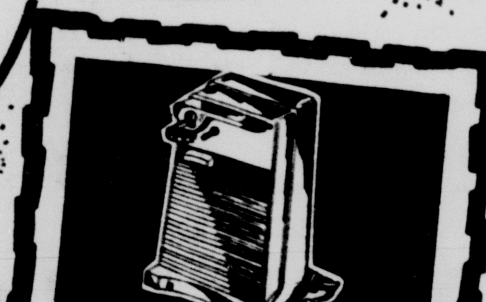


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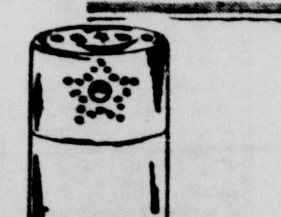


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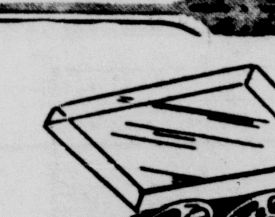
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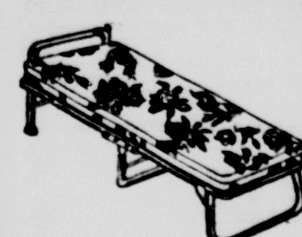
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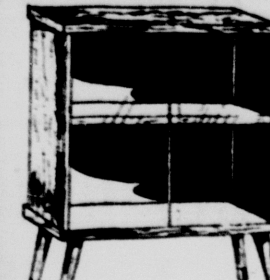
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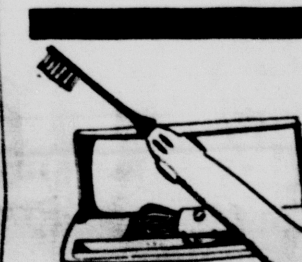
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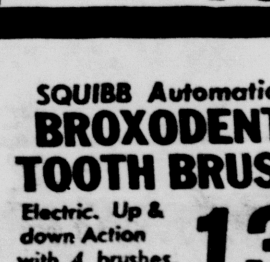
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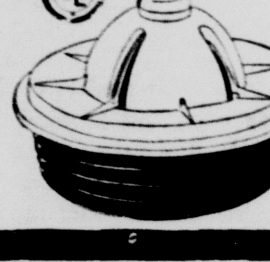
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Mrs. Kennedy's Reaction Told By Physician

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — "I told Mrs. Kennedy that the president was dead."
"She walked to the table, touched the foot and kissed the instep, then walked to the side of the table and felt his hand."
In those words, White House physician George G. Burkley told of the moment Mrs. John F. Kennedy learned an assassin's bullets had killed her husband in Dallas.

Memorial Established For Slain Missionary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classmates, faculty and friends of slain missionary Dr. Paul Carlson have established a memorial fund to be run by George Washington University to help his widow and two children.
Carlson was executed Tuesday by Congolese rebels in the Stanleyville massacre.

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Burkley wrote his report on Nov. 27, 1963, five days after President John F. Kennedy was killed. It is among the exhibits made public Monday by the Warren Commission.

Burkley also told of Mrs. Kennedy's determination to remain with the body, and of returning to her two of the roses she had carried during the fateful motorcade.

Burkley, who had been in the motorcade, arrived at Parkland Hospital three to five minutes after Kennedy was brought there.

"I went directly to the emergency room," he told the commission. "Mrs. Kennedy was seated in a folding chair directly beside the door of the small room in which the president was being observed."

Burkley went inside. "It was evident that death was imminent and that he was in a hopeless condition," Burkley said.

He left and talked with Mrs. Kennedy outside.

"She expressed a desire to be in the room," Burkley said. "Realizing that death was imminent and that it was so right to be as close as she could, I overrode the protests of some of the people in the room and brought Mrs. Kennedy inside the door, where she stood and with my arms protecting her, she momentarily rested her head on my shoulder."

"At one point she knelt in prayer for a few seconds and then arose and stood quietly."

Another physician said Ken-

ney's life was gone, and Burkley verified that the president was dead.

Then he told Mrs. Kennedy. Burkley said the upper portion of the president's body was covered by a white cloth.

A priest administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

"I asked him to recite the prayers for the dead, which he did and the response was made by Mrs. Kennedy and me," Burkley said.

Outside again, Mrs. Kennedy insisted on remaining with the body until it was returned to Washington.

Burkley said a Dallas medical examiner ruled Kennedy's remains could not be moved, that homicide case procedures must be followed.

"I informed him again that it was essential that we have him moved immediately as Mrs. Kennedy was going to stay exactly where she was until movement was effected," Burkley said.

There was some delay, but finally, local officials agreed. Mrs. Kennedy followed the coffin and Burkley took a last look at the emergency room.

"The roses which had been in the car with the president were in the wastebasket," he said. "Two roses which had broken off were lying on the floor."

Burkley put them in his pocket.

"On the way to the plane, we rode in silence for a while," he said. "I then reached into the pocket and took out the roses I had gotten from the floor and gave them to Mrs. Kennedy, stating what they were."

"She took them, put them in her jacket pocket, smiled and thanked me."

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Johnson Shows Up for Dinner In Texas Town

By RONALD E. THOMPSON
MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson showed up for a dinner Tuesday night, almost taking this little northeast Texas city by surprise.

The dinner was for Marvin Watson, state Democratic chairman.

Johnson left behind in Austin the White House press corps, his press secretary and most of his Secret Service bodyguard.

With him were Mrs. Johnson, Gov. John Connally of Texas and Mrs. Connally, the governor's brother, Merrill, and his wife, and Connally's administrative assistant, George Christian.

Christian said the President had been invited to the dinner, but decided only late Tuesday afternoon that he would go. Connally dropped by for the President in the governor's DC 3 transport plane.

The President couldn't use his own jet — even his comparatively small Jetstar — because the Mount Pleasant airport is inadequately lighted and has only oiled dirt runways.

The party left the LBJ Ranch on the 350-mile flight at 5:20 p.m. (CST) and arrived at 6:58 p.m. (CST).

The party went immediately to the Gaddis Motor Hotel for a small reception.

The dinner was scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Mount Pleasant is a city of about 9,000 population 120 miles northeast of Dallas and 40 miles southeast of Texarkana.

Upon arriving at the motor hotel, the President, hatless, stood in front in the cool evening, shaking hands for several minutes.

He and Mrs. Johnson and the Connallys paused again in the lobby. Johnson shed his tan trenchcoat and went on shaking hands for several minutes before stepping into the reception.

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OAK LEAF — Col. G.H. DeChow, at right, receives the oak leaf cluster to his Legion of Merit decoration from Capt. H. D. Mann, commander of Naval Forces, CONAD., at the Ft. Carson retirement ceremony, Nov. 20. The decoration recognized the colonel's service with the military assistance group to Turkey from 1962 to 1964. He retired last July and returned to Colorado Springs where he had been stationed originally in 1956 at Carson. He heads Business Management Consultants and lives at 1011 Mercury with his family. (US Army Photo)

\$10 Million Is Received for JFK Library

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — James Lavin, coordinator for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund, said Tuesday that almost \$10 million in contributions have been received so far.

Lavin said funds for the building itself and for the endowment of an affiliated teaching institute "are now assured."

The exact figure he gave for total contributions was \$9,192,000.

The library committee last spring set a goal of \$10 million for the library, a museum and archive and for the establishment of the institute.

Lavin said Tuesday the total might rise to between \$14 million and \$15 million.

Lavin told a meeting of the Rhode Island fund-raising committee the response to the fund drive has been "far greater than any of us had envisioned."

He said \$5 million has been pledged in foreign countries, of which \$400,000 already has been received from overseas.

Lavin said the memorial building, to be built on the Boston bank of the Charles River near Harvard Business School, is estimated to cost between \$6.5 million and \$7.5 million. The site was chosen by President Kennedy about a month before his assassination Nov. 22, 1963.

The estimated cost of an endowment for the institute, Lavin said, is some \$3 million. Purpose of the institute will be to bring together young Americans and scholars to study public affairs.

In his report, Lavin mentioned that Great Britain has pledged to raise one million pounds for its own memorial, the Kennedy scholarship for British students to study in the United States. Lavin said West Germany already has raised \$700,000 for the library.

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Colonel Gets Oak Leaf On Retirement

Col. George H. DeChow (ret.) received the oak leaf cluster to his Legion of Merit decoration Friday at the retirement ceremony at Ft. Carson.

The high rated non-combatant decoration was presented by Capt. Hoyt D. Mann, commander of Naval Forces, Continental Air Defense Command, who also presented awards to the 17 retirees present.

Col. DeChow retired in July 1964 after nearly two years in Turkey. The cluster to his Legion of Merit recognized his service as assistant chief of staff, U. S. Army element, Joint U. S. Military Mission for Aid to Turkey.

His citation mentions that "he was instrumental in increasing the combat effectiveness of the Turkish Ground Forces... increased the scope and efficiency of the English language program... improved air defense posture in the Bosphorus area... fostered relationships with members of the Turkish Army"... to mention a few highlights.

The De Chows decided on the Pikes Peak region as their retirement home when the colonel was assigned to the 11th AF assigned to the 13th Infantry in 1956 moving with that unit to Germany in the 8th Division transfer with the 9th Division.

They are living at 1011 Mercury and are members of the Valley Hi Country Club. He belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, AUSA and Retired Officers.

Col. DeChow heads a new firm known as Business Management Consultants in which he draws on business experience in Wisconsin before World War II and both command and staff experience from unit level to Department of the Army. He served with the 8th Division and IV Corps in Africa and Italy in World War II and was decorated for his combat actions in the Po Valley Campaign.

In the Korean war he was a battalion commander with the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds, earned two Silver Stars and six battle stars.

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Green Mountain Falls News

By MRS. JENNIE WYATT — 684-9612

The Green Mountain community held an old-fashioned house warming Saturday evening at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Peters. It was a surprise to the Peters. The group met at the Fishermen's Inn and then went to the Peters home in a body. The new home was under construction this summer and has just recently been ready for occupancy. They were presented with many nice gifts for their home and a very pleasant evening was spent by a crowd of 50 or more. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom and baby, of Haven, Kan., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Showalter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quinn entertained at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at their home. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Quinn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickett and family, Mrs. Alice Quinn of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Sally Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Noble, of Wichita, Kan., came Saturday to spend the week in their home here. They will be joined on Thanksgiving Day by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Noble, and family of Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zurst and Linda will spend the Thanksgiving holiday and the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Johnny Lanning, and Mr. Lanning in Wichita, Kan. They will also visit relatives in Haven, Kan., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altwater of Hutchinson, Kan., will spend this week at the Sky-Vu Motel. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Showalter, of Haven, Kan., are spending this week in their home here while attending to business and enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Ladies Guild of the Church in the Wildwood held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Hendrickson in Manitou Springs Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gene White and Elaine and sons Ron and Don White went pheasant hunting in eastern Colorado, near Huma last week. In Denver they had the misfortune to hit a deer, which accident damaged their car so that temporary repair was necessary before they could continue their trip. Fortunately no one was injured and they continued on their hunting trip. Mrs. Jack Todd and daughters, Susan and Joyce, and Mike Walker, of Fort Scott, Kan., spent several days last week with Mrs. Todd's sisters, Mrs. Ida Singmaster and Mrs. Dorothy Houchin.

The Cub Scouts had a meeting at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Polly Bartley. They elected Andy Hiesch as denner and Dow Johnson as assistant denner. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bartley.

The Ute Pass Hill Bowties, bowling Tuesday at the Trail Bowl in Manitou, have the following standings: Neal's kitchen in first place, with 32½ wins, 15½ losses and 22364 total pins; American Sightseeing Company in second place, with 27½ wins, 20½ losses and 22782 total pins; M. L. Woods Const. in third place, with 26 wins, 22 losses and 22697 total pins; Dillon Const. Co. in fourth place, total pins; Edwards Grocery in fifth place, with 23 wins, 25 losses and 22354 total pins; Brown Craft Steak House in sixth place with 22½ wins, 25½ losses and 22318 total pins; Reed and Johnson Plumbing and Heating in seventh place, with 20½ wins, 27½ losses and 22048 total pins; and Fishermen's Inn in eighth place, with 18 wins, 30 losses and 22211 total pins. Neals Kitchen was first in high team series, with 2017; Brown Craft Steak House was second in high series, with 1981; Dillon Construction was third in high team series, with 1906; Brown Craft Steak House was first in high team game, with 695; Neal's Kitchen was second in high team game, with 694, and American S. S. Co. was third in high team game, with 679. Individual high series was, first, Ella Knox, with 547; second high, Jane Cowen, 535, and third

high, Martha Gayler, 532. Individual high game was, Blanche Howell, 213; second, Jane Cowen, 209, and third, Jan Pettit, 206. Seasons high Team series, Neals Kitchen, 2054; Team Game American Sightseeing (formerly Bessemers), 744; Individual series Isabel Tompkins, 587; Individual game Donna Kohl, 224. Substitutes were Eula Barnes, and Alice Brady.

The Youth Group held a special meeting Thursday to discuss plans for attending the group activities at La Foret Retreat Dec. 5 and 6. Regular meetings of the Youth Group are held the third Thursday of each month. Youths from seventh grade and above are invited to attend these meetings.

The Church in the Wildwood held its annual meeting Sunday evening. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the members of the congregation and the annual meeting followed. New officers were chosen and plans made for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardiner, of Wichita, are spending the Thanksgiving holiday in this area.

The Sandbaggers bowling on Wednesday evening report as follows: First, Industrial Bank in first place, with 37 wins, 7 losses and 27079 total pins; Neals Candy is in third place, with 27½ wins, 16½ losses and 24388 total pins. Joe Skelton bowled high handicap game 213, and high handicap series 587.

The Friday Night mixed Classic bowling report: Empire Tire in second place, with 30 wins, 14 losses and 20170 total pins; KRDO team is in fourth place, with 27 wins, 17 losses and 20044 total pins. Empire Tire had high team series 2040.

Saturday night the 600 Club Tournament was held at the Ute Lanes, participants from this area were: Carla Forsythe, and Barbara Lofland. Barbara Lofland had high scratch game 215, high scratch series 564, and high handicap series 636. She won a beautiful trophy.

Woman Killed In Congo Was From Ohio

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — Phyllis Rine, one of two U.S. missionaries killed in a massacre Tuesday of white hostages in Stanleyville, the Congo, was a former resident of near Mount Vernon, Ohio. She represented the African Christian Mission which has its headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The hostages were killed by Congolese rebels.

Phyllis, 25, was a 1957 graduate of Mount Vernon High School. Her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Frye, live near Mount Vernon. Miss Rine also has two brothers, Larry and Tom, at home.

Her family appeared stunned at the news of her death — reported to them by the State Department.

They said they were "confused" by the events and would not care to comment now.

After graduating from high school, Miss Rine attended the Cincinnati Bible Seminary, graduating in 1961. She taught school for a short time in Cincinnati and then in 1963 was sent to the Congo for the African Christian Mission.

At first she was stationed at Bomili in the Congo, and last December was transferred to Stanleyville where she taught Congolese and European children in a mission school, members of her family said.

The African Christian Mission, a nondenominational group, has maintained a mission in the Congo for 17 years.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two Memphis brothers, Thomas and Dorsey Deaton, will be ordained to the Baptist ministry Wednesday night. A third brother, the Rev. Norman Deaton, will deliver the ordination sermon.

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Second Penitentiary Escapee Is Caught

PAYETTE, Idaho (AP) — A second escapee from the Washington State Penitentiary was caught in Payette early today. Police Capt. Dan Walter identified him as Richard Eugene Loux, 26.

Captured Tuesday night as he abandoned a stolen car in Payette was Harold Thomas, 38, who was serving a life sentence for murder. Three others, including Loux, fled from the car on foot.

Walter said every exit to the city was covered as the search continued for the other two.

The four were part of a gang of seven who tunneled out of the penitentiary at Walla Walla Sunday night.

Film Planned About Greta Garbo's Life

ROME (AP) — Italian film producer Dino de Laurentiis says he plans to make a movie about the life of Swedish film star Greta Garbo.

He said Tuesday that his wife, actress Sylvana Mangano, would portray Garbo and that he would try to reach Miss Garbo to ask her to collaborate on the film.

Mercenaries in Congo Find Little Opposition

Editor's Note:
Associated Press writer Robin Mannock accompanied the white mercenary spearhead on its drive north to Stanleyville for the last five days. This dispatch tells of the final approach to the city.

By ROBIN MANNOK
STANLEYVILLE, the Congo (AP) — White mercenaries who led the ground attack on Stanleyville were held back at the last minute to permit Congolese

troops to enter the rebel capital first.

The force of 300 fight-for-pay soldiers led by South African Michael Hoare, a former British officer, met almost no opposition in the final drive toward Stanleyville. The final assault began from Kindu, 250 air miles south, last Thursday.

The mercenaries, mostly Britons, South Africans and Belgians, found desolation born of fear. Dozens of bush hamlets along the route were totally deserted.

In one day's driving, Monday, only five humans were spotted outside the column. Four aged men and a near-naked old woman grubbed around a rubbish pile by a mud hut.

The mercenaries often found cooking pots with fresh food hanging over smoldering fires. Always there was the feeling that eyes were watching from the jungle.

Feathered war bonnets, abandoned spears, bows and arrows and ammunition for automatic rifles were discovered. One captured truck carried a Chinese 60mm rifle.

The spearhead drove through on its 50-vehicle convoy, but many rebels remained. Some hid for their lives and were flushed out by local villagers or Congolese soldiers following the mercenaries. They could hope for little mercy.

Others harried the central government's supply lines, ambushing unescorted trucks.

The column bristled with automatic weapons. The mercenaries poked Belgian rifles and submachine guns over the sides of new American trucks airlifted to the northern Congo for the offensive.

A helicopter and strike planes zoomed over the column, piloted by Belgians, Cubans and South Africans. The helicopter was there to whisk away wounded

and the planes strafed everything that moved in front of the advance.

Vehicles with rebel slogans painted on them — some bearing still warm bodies — marked the accuracy of the strafing.

Water and bugs were the mercenaries' most persistent headaches. Too much water came down as rain but there rarely was enough to drink. Mosquitoes and tiny gnats-like flies bit mercilessly.

One stop revealed a bearded man and a 12-year-old boy dead near a hospital.

The man was dressed in rebel uniform spattered with his own blood. Papers in his pocket showed he held the rank of lieutenant in the "simbas" (lions), the rebel "regular" army.

The boy's arm was in a crude bloodstained sling. He wore a war bonnet of feathers and monkey skin — magic relics which the rebels believed would turn bullets to water.

The bonnet showed the boy belonged to the "jeunesse," young irregular fighters recruited by the rebels. Many are only 8 to 10 years old but they proved to be ruthless and sadistic fighters.

The French way of preparing Floating Island, that lovely desert, is to poach meringues in milk and then use the milk for making the custard sauce.

ADMIRAL GETS POST

ESSEX, Conn. (UPI) — Vice Admiral Howard E. Orem, USN., (ret.), has been elected chairman of Valley Metallurgical Processing Co., producer of powdered metals for the aerospace trade, the company announced. Percy W. Hudson continues as president and chief executive.

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Mom got most of her Christmas shopping done — imagine! She's having her gifts mailed from the North Pole post office so that they arrive just before Christmas. Such beautiful things and so reasonably priced! I even got Jean's Wedding Gift!

Santa's Workshop
It's a wonderful silver bear den.
We loved the free magic show — Bobbie got to help the magician. Then there were other kind of games, a visit with Santa himself.

We're going back Thanksgiving Day. It's your chance, too! We'll be there from 10 to 4:30. As we left we asked for our free postcard — we're planning to visit.

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DISCUSS TREE PLANTING — Mrs. Henry Newman, left, and Mrs. Marshall Sprague, members of the Broadmoor Garden Club, are shown here discussing some of the preliminary planning in connection with a proposed tree planting program in the northeast section of Colorado Springs with Stuart Richter, director of the City Parks and Recreation Department. The club has accepted sponsorship of the program, in cooperation with local nurserymen and the City Parks and Recreation Department.

What's Up in Four-II

Following the business meeting, the girls made their own supper consisting of "sloppy joes," fresh vegetable treats, drink, and chocolate pudding. The girls also made peanut butter candy to take home with them.

PINE TREE
At the November meeting of the Pine Tree 4-H Club, ways to earn money for charitable organizations for Christmas were discussed. Members decided to collect money for CARE, and set a \$15 goal. They are also planning to collect new and old toys and send them to the Disabled American Veterans association. The deadline for both projects will be the December meeting.

The meeting was called to order by LaVonne Carlson, president. Minutes, read by Pat Carlson, secretary, were approved. A report on the recent County Council meeting was given by Abby Winter.

The Junior Leaders of the club met after the meeting to plan

At a recent meeting of the Busyworkers' 4-H Club at the Community Hall in Fountain, Christie Ermel, president, suggested that each member pay dues of \$1 and everyone agreed.

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A clean-up committee w

established, with Kathy Ba-
and Debby Ury to do it for the
meeting.

Sixteen members were present.

son discussed enrollment card

PRAIRIE PALS
At a recent meeting of the
Prairie Pals 4-H Club, first year
members were presented with a

Shuler, Doug Frazier, Tu
Gray, Brenda Gray and Cher
Aams.

New members of the club are Jo Ann Pendleton, Jeff Boon, Tom Larson, Ricky Torvane.

Frank Overstreet, Susan Overstreet, Sherrie Overstreet and Karen Fvette.

Junior Leaders are planned to sell all goods at the

P.T.O. meeting.
Tommy Gray, Grace Huggins
and Clint Frasier were asked

Highway News led the group to the 4-H pledge and Gray

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4-H's Learn Basics for Classic Square Dancing

By LOUIS STEPHENSON
CSU Extension Staff Member

FORT COLLINS — Colorado 4-H square dancers have a new approach to the classic American dance which had its rebirth right here in Colorado only a few decades ago.

Instead of learning each intricate square dance pattern by heart, the young Coloradans are now taught about 30 basic square dance movements which they can apply to any dance the caller chooses.

This relatively new instructional system is now being used by the 2,500 4-H members participating in the Colorado 4-H square dance program.

Although square dancing appears complex and unfamiliar to many people, it's history can be traced back more than 500 years. It originates from the English country dances, the Scottish reel, the Irish jig and the French minuet.

The dance crossed the Atlantic with the first settlers.

But as the nation grew and changed, so did the dance.

During the early years of the 20th Century, the square dance fell into decadence. The old dances died and were forgotten and what remained was a rather rowdy activity called the "barn dance."

The rebirth of modern square dancing took place in Colorado less than 30 years ago. The new interest in this form of dance arose when Lloyd Shaw, a young superintendent of Cheyenne Mountain School in Colorado Springs, decided to add the American square dance to his school curriculum.

Although calls were hard to find since few were printed and callers were reluctant to part with the few they knew, Shaw combed the country for dances. By 1939 he had collected enough to publish a book called "Cowboy Dances" and the appearance of this collection marked the beginning of modern square dancing.

Shaw's school children learned the dances to perfection and as a troupe of his upper-graders toured the country, the enthusiasm for square dancing grew.

Fall Feeder Cattle Prices Uncertain

FORT COLLINS — Prospects for fall feeder cattle prices hinge on several factors, according to Ken Jameson, Colorado State University extension farm management specialist.

Many feeders are reluctant to purchase replacement cattle for their feedlots because they feel feeder prices are still too high, Jameson states. Also, visions of losses on fed cattle are still fresh in the minds of feeders and their bankers.

On the other hand, many producers are currently unwilling to sell at present prices unless forced to liquidate because of drought. Recent rains in Texas and Oklahoma have delayed any forced liquidations in these two states, Jameson explains.

Despite good rains in Texas and Oklahoma, other production areas remain dry. Wheat pasture will be limited this fall and adequate feed supplies are available only in irrigated areas. Indications are that many ranches will have to cut foundation herd numbers for winter carryover.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the Cornbelt States during August totaled 588,000 head, up 26 per cent from August of last year. Total shipments during July and August were 947,000, up 17 per cent over the same period last year. However, lower fed cattle prices during the first two weeks of September may have reduced the shipments into the Cornbelt, the CSU specialist suggests.

Total number of steers sold at ten markets were up less than 1,000 head this September compared to September, 1963. In contrast, August sales of steers were 7,325 head over the 1963 mark. Therefore, we may see a leveling out of shipments during September, Jameson states.

The price spread between the weekly average price of slaughter steers at Chicago and feeder steers at Kansas City is the widest in several years. Since the end of March, the spread has climbed from zero to about \$8 per hundredweight. This reflects both a rise in fed cattle prices and a general decline in feeder prices, Jameson explains.

At first glance, it appears this price spread is too wide and favors the cattle feeder. However, feeders purchased to date should be based on expected prices of finished cattle at slaughter time — not on today's fed cattle market, the farm management specialist cautions.

Current fed cattle prices could induce higher feeder cattle prices for the remainder of this year, Jameson suggests. However, many feeders remember what happened to fed cattle prices last May and June when shipments of stockers and feeders were up in January and February.

The same thing could occur next January due to the increase of shipments this August. Furthermore, supplies of feeder cattle are ample. A shortage of wheat pasture, winter range and feed supplies will cause increased feeder placements as the fall progresses.

Contracts for yearling steers at \$20 to \$22 for mid-October delivery look good for producers, Jameson comments. So do call contracts at \$22 to \$23 for October delivery. These may be the upper limits that producers can expect feeders to pay, the farm management specialist concludes.

Rats Loose in Rear Belly of Airliner

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Word arrived by Teletype from Chicago Tuesday that American Airlines flight 89 had "rats loose in rear belly."

It didn't know what to expect, said airline spokesman William E. Smith, who was contacted about the rats aboard the ship.

The ship, a Douglas DC-8, was en route from Chicago to St. Louis when the rats were found. Smith said the rats were found in the rear belly of the plane, which was being serviced at the time.

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Calves Should Be Watched for Scours Signs

A drive to reduce farm losses caused by calf scours has been urged by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Scouring in calves is one of the most common livestock problems on the average farm and more needs to be done about it, the Foundation says. Symptoms of the condition vary widely, often making it confusing to the farmer. In some cases, calves a few days old will be found in an apparent state of shock, with cold muzzles and unable to stand. In other instances young calves appear listless, stop eating and develop severe scours.

Frequently pneumonia develops as a secondary infection and this combination, the so-called pneumonia-enteritis complex, often is fatal.

Several causes can enter into an outbreak of calf scours — faulty nutrition, poor management, and organisms such as the type of bacteria found in an adult animal's intestinal tract, to which the older animal has become immune.

Fortunately, with the many treatments now available, today's veterinarians now have more tools than ever to combat this infection; therefore, more calves can be saved.

The important thing is for the farmer to be alert for signs of a scours outbreak, and to take prompt action when those signs appear.

New Crop Being Tested May Reduce Surplus

FORT COLLINS — A new oil crop is currently being studied in Colorado and other western states. If it proves favorable, it could mean one step toward solving the problem of what to do with surplus acres.

The new crop, crambe, is a source of erucic acid which has important industrial uses. The residual meal may find use as a high protein feed supplement.

The dehulled crambe seeds contain 35 to 40 per cent oil and 25 to 35 per cent protein. The oil contains about 50 per cent erucic acid which, when chemically split into brassylic acid and pelargonic acids, can be used in edible oils, protective coatings, plastics, lubricants, and other industrial processes.

Brassylic acid of 99 per cent purity could possibly be used to make new nylon-type fibers. The residual meal, high in protein, also contains 19 amino acids and a favorable lysine content. Feeding trials with crambe meal are currently being carried out in Texas.

Crambe was grown in test plots at two Colorado locations in 1963, under contract with the new crop branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The harvested seed was turned over to the USDA which distributed the seed to industrial concerns for testing.

Dr. T. E. Haas, agronomist with the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station, said that the crambe yield at the main station last year was low, due mainly to poor germination of the planted seed because of the dry spring. However, he said, yields of up to 2,300 pounds per acre have been obtained on irrigated experimental plots at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

According to Haas, crambe requires a longer growing season than small grain, although it has been grown successfully in experimental plots from Texas to Montana. It is an erect, annual herb, and grows to a height of two to three feet. Flowers develop on the upper two-thirds of the branches and the seed pods are formed on these branches.

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Purpose of Fertilizers Explained

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newfeatures

What is your garden IQ? A garden chemical and equipment company recently polled 400 homeowners and came up with some low-powered results and strange answers.

Only 9 per cent knew the significance of the numbers in the various fertilizer preparations — nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Three per cent were aware of the purpose of each of these elements.

Many gardeners depend on their fertilizer supplier to furnish the proper formula, after explaining their needs, and usually get what they require. For instance, 5-10-5 on the bag of fertilizer means 5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphorus and 5 per cent potash.

Nitrogen is one of the essentials for plant growth. It is especially necessary to build rich, green leafy vegetables and lawns.

Ordinary air is composed roughly of 78 per cent nitrogen, 20 per cent oxygen, 1 per cent argon and 83 per cent carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is of great importance to the leaf, which through its pores absorbs the air, with the carbon dioxide being absorbed by the cells of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of the leaves.

If the leaves turn yellow, it is an indication of lack of nitrogen. Often gardeners will give their plants a side dressing of nitrates as a booster.

Phosphorus promotes vigorous fruits, seeds, rugged branches, stems and roots and speeds maturity of plants. It acts like a division, as when you plant a bean or a kernel of corn.

Potash is necessary in producing starches and sugars. It helps vigor, growth and color and builds resistance to disease. It is very desirable for root crops.

A good general purpose combination is 5-10-5 in dry fertilizer, and 15-15-15 in water soluble fertilizer.

Water soluble fertilizers can be used on lawns and gardens. A benefit from water soluble plant foods is increased vigor of growing plants, especially when they are applied with water.

Trace elements are also important in fertilizers. These are vitamins which provide necessary minerals often lacking in soil.

The bottom line, says Earl Aronson, is that gardeners should know what they are doing when they use fertilizers. They should know the difference between dry and water soluble fertilizers, and they should know the difference between nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

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Seasonal Bird May Find Year-Round Popularity

FORT COLLINS — The traditional Thanksgiving turkey may soon find itself in demand as a year-round dinner table treat.

Dr. Byron Miller, poultry scientist at Colorado State University, is making a study of turkey steaks. He's found that a 26-pound live bird will yield about 2 pounds of steaks, when boned out. This includes slightly more than four pounds of dark meat steaks, about six pounds of light meat steaks, and nearly two pounds of turkey burgers.

Miller began his study with the finding of a new method for pulling the tendons from turkey legs. This procedure makes boning out the drumstick easier, leaving the meat of the leg which he runs through a tenderizer to flatten and form the meat into steak. He continued his work with boning out the whole carcass.

There are still important questions to be answered, Miller concludes. He wants to determine how long turkey steaks can be stored without loss in quality, and study the factors of microbial control. He also wants to find more information on recipes for preparing turkey steaks.

Meanwhile, most of us will enjoy the traditional roast turkey this Thanksgiving, with the inevitable turkey sandwiches the day after. But, who knows? Some future Thanksgiving may see steak on the menu — and it could be turkey.

4-H Foundation Plans Science Project Work

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A program to enlarge the scope of projects available to 4-H members is being developed by the National 4-H Club Foundation in cooperation with Science Materials Center, Inc., a subsidiary of Allis-Chalmers. Project work by young people, often limited mainly to agriculture and home economics "how-to-do-it" will be broadened to include such topics as magnetism and electricity, map making, paleontology (study of fossils), and astronomy. Additional areas are planned for future development.

Studies are under way at a number of State Land-Grant Colleges and Universities for development of suitable science projects and training materials for 4-H leaders. This program will reach the 3,000,000 young people enrolled in 4-H Clubs and will be administered by 20,000 adult volunteer club leaders in almost every one of the 48 states in the nation.

An important step in the program will be provided by distribution of booklets prepared for 4-H by Science Materials Center.

According to George A. Hines, director of the National 4-H Club Foundation, this program is expected to play a vital part in the campaign against poverty. These science activities will be emphasized that can also be performed by children in city areas. We can thereby expand the scope of 4-H Clubs and 4-H activities to an increasing number of young people at a critical period in their lives.

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CSU Specialist Reports Fewer Market Cattle

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In visiting with a number of packer-buyers and feeders during a recent tour of the area, Jameson reports most voiced the same opinion about the reduced number of market ready fed cattle. They indicate record slaughter during June, July and August has decreased the number of heavier cattle reported on feed July 1.

They add that a year and a half of extremely low fed cattle prices have discouraged feeders and their bankers from putting cattle back into feedlots. Few cattle were placed on feed during May, June and July, and some feeders are still not buying, Jameson indicates.

Feeders' reluctance to buy in May, June and July may be one of the reasons for the fed cattle market remaining favorable for the feeder, the farm management specialist suggests. In addition, most of the cattle slaughtered since June have weighed less and this factor has helped stabilize the total supply of beef.

How long present fed cattle prices will hold is the question of current interest, Jameson states. Prospects now look good for them to hold well into the fall. Currently, fed cattle prices are following about the same pricing pattern as for 1963.

However, Jameson suggests feeders not follow the same pattern established in late 1962 and throughout 1963 when cattle on feed were held for higher prices.

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Bank Official Notes Change In Farm Credit

FORT COLLINS — "We live in an age when scientists can make cattle feed out of newspapers and newspapermen can't make chicken feed out of their product."

This humorous illustration of rapid modern change was used by Al Coenecke, chairman of the Colorado Banking Association's agricultural committee, to point out changes that have occurred in servicing rural customers.

The Brush bank representative took part in a three-man discussion session Friday designed to present the customer service viewpoints of financial institutions, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the feed industry. The discussion took place before members of the feed industry attending a CSU-Feed Industry Conference on the Colorado State University campus.

Coenecke stated that financial institutions serving rural customers still use the three "C's" for extending credit — character, capacity and collateral — but that older short-term loan policies are being replaced by larger loans for longer periods. This change in customer service has taken place because of high capital needs in modern agriculture.

The educational and research services available to agriculture through the Cooperative Extension Service were outlined by Lowell Watts, director of the Colorado State University Extension Service.

Watts pointed out the tremendous advances in agricultural and related knowledge can quickly outdate formal or informal educational training.

Therefore, university educational resources can be a valuable service for the busy agricultural worker, Watts noted. The extension of research results from the university to agricultural personnel also provides an educational link which many rural citizens and agricultural industries could not implement themselves.

The feed industry viewpoint on customer service was presented by Wayne McDermid, district manager for the Ralston Purina Co. of Greeley. The feed industry representative said you cannot honestly offer a customer a product without giving him some knowledge of how to effectively use it. Customer service does not stop after the sale is made, he added.

4-H Foods-Nutrition State Winner Named

Joan Harker of Arapahoe, 18-year-old freshman at Colorado State University, is 1964 winner of the Colorado 4-H Foods-Nutrition Award.

She will attend the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 28-Dec. 3 as a guest of General Foods Corporation, sponsor of the Foods-Nutrition Program.

Now in its fourth year, the Foods-Nutrition Program is the largest single program in the nationwide 4-H movement. Approximately 850,000 4-H members participated this year. Its purpose is to focus the attention of youngsters on the importance of nutrition in their lives and the lives of their families, present and future.

Younger 4-H members in the program complete simple projects such as listing their favorite foods, and foods they don't like or haven't tasted. Advanced members study nutrition, plan balanced family meals and entire menus, shop for the food, cook it, then serve it as a properly set table. Many also enter prize recipes and demonstrate modern food methods recommended by the 4-H Cooperative Extension Service.

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Topics Outlined At Meet for Security Seminar

Subjects to be covered during the two-week National Security Seminar were outlined by Lt. Col. Roy Waterman, USAF, to prospective attendees at a meeting in the Little Theater of the City Auditorium Tuesday morning.

Also attending the meeting were various civic and business leaders who will recruit attendees and conduct the seminar, which will take place Feb. 22-March 5, 1965.

The two-week public education seminar is conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and consists of a series of films and lectures by military authorities in the fields related to national security.

Lt. Col. Waterman, an advance officer for the seminar, used slides to illustrate the many topics that will be covered, including appraisals of our own national security situation, as well as those of other countries, and the specific problems of geopolitics, technological advances, transportation and communication, geo-economics, public opinion, mobilization, Communism, space exploration, and many other topics.

Waterman emphasized that the program is geared at a level that will be understood by everyone, including the general public, and those who do not hold college degrees. There are no academic pre-requisites for the seminar, he said.

All the lectures will be given in the City Auditorium, and at the completion of the course, registered attendees will receive certificates of completion.

Registration for the seminar will begin after distribution of brochures is begun, sometime late next week. Inquiries may be made at the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Food Can Be Traffic Hazard AAA Club States

On at least one day of the year — Thanksgiving — food is more of a cause of traffic accidents than is liquor, is the opinion of Rocky Mountain AAA Club officials.

Although accidents will not be so recorded, driving while under the influence of turkey might well be the cause of a significant number of accidents, suggested the club.

Warning of special highway hazards on this holiday, when interperence in eating is virtually a nationwide malady, an auto club spokesman made the following comments:

Falling asleep at the wheel is especially likely to happen to a driver who has just eaten a heavy meal.

The lure of grandmother's cooking has a long distance attraction and might encourage some drivers to travel too far in one day, or, even more dangerous, to continue driving all night.

Advice offered by the AAA Club includes:

Don't eat and run. Instead, wait several hours after getting up from the Thanksgiving table before starting out on a long trip home.

Keep car windows open so that fresh air can offset the sleep-inducing effects of the turkey and dressing.

Passengers should force themselves to stay awake and to keep talking to the driver. Sleeping passengers are likely to add to a driver's drowsiness.

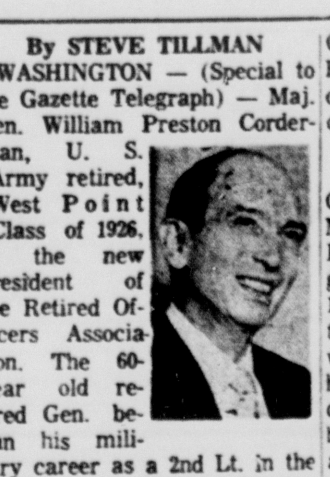
Cash Club Will Meet Here Tonight

The Selection Five Cash Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 44 W. Pike Peak Ave. Following the business meeting refreshments will be served and tables will be set for singing and dancing. There will be a cash contest.

Special award will be for a brilliant and brilliant musical performance. There will be a cash prize. The public is invited to attend all meetings of the club.

Admission is free. The club is open to all who are interested in music and singing.

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WASHINGTON — (Special to the Gazette Telegraph) — Maj. Gen. William Preston Corderman, U.S. Army retired, West Point Class of 1926, is the new president of the Retired Officers Association.

The 60-year old retired Gen. began his military career as a 2nd Lt. in the Signal Corps. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Association and very active in retired affairs.

Brig. Gen. James H. Banville, U.S. Army retired, is the new executive vice president in which appointment he succeeded Capt. Franz O. Willenbacher, USN retired. The new 62-year-old Executive Vice President first enlisted in the Army in 1922. In 1923 he accepted a Reserve commission and made Regular Army in 1946. On retirement from active service he was assistant to the Adjutant General of the Army.

The selection of Gen. Banville for the top management position in the organization means that for the first time the selectee has both a Reserve and Regular service background.

With Generals Corderman and Banville in harness the Retired Officers Association will be a "fighting" organization in 1965 with respect to remedial legislation for military retirees as well as active duty forces.

Rear Adm. Harold A. Houser, USN retired, has resigned as the Legislative Counsel of the Retired Officers Association. According to official spokesmen for the association, the selection of his successor will not be announced until later on in the year.

Of the 60,223 members of ROA only 35,651 proxies were mailed by its absentee members and only about 400 to 500 members actually were in attendance. Convention officials had anticipated a much greater attendance due to the controversy that has existed.

In an unexpected move the convention unanimously voted down a resolution calling for the removal of the requirement that retired Reservists (age 60 under Title III of PL 810) have a minimum of eight years of active duty in order to qualify for medical care at Armed Forces medical facilities.

It was pointed out that if such a proposal received favorable Congressional decision it would just about end medical care for retirees and their families. Active duty retirement is 50,000 a year. There are at present about 435,000 career retirees.

If the restriction against retired Reservists is removed it would add about 40,000 families to the military medical program plus an estimated 100,000 increase over the next few years. This would mean the end of the medical and hospital care program for retirees.

During the discussion over the resolution the point was made that the Reservists average \$151 a month at age 60 and that the majority have less than five years of active duty during their Reserve career. As veterans they are eligible to medical and hospital care under VA but not their families.

It was considered that these Reservists are in a better position than the retired Regular or career Reservist to pay for medical care for their families from civilian facilities.

Maj. Gen. A. M. Mission taken over from Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Macman as Chief of Staff of PACAF. Gen. Mission remained at Hickam AFB as Vice Chief of PACAF.

Add to the list of potential performers to next Commanding General of the 1st Marine Division.

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General of CONARC when Gen. Hugh Harris retires the name of Lt. Gen. Charles Dodge, now commanding Fifth Army.

Prior to convening of the new Congress, Defense Secretary McNamara will recommend to President Johnson that the Congress be asked for an early 1965 pay increase for the military. It is predicted that there will be a spirited fight to withhold any increase for nonactive duty personnel. They would be entitled to any increase if and when ordered to active duty.

The big question yet to be answered is whether the Defense Department will seek a straight across the board increase on a percentage basis with the majority of the increases asked for 0-3 and 0-4 officer pay grades and E-8 and E-9 enlisted pay grades.

The other approach to be considered would be a complete overhauling and adjustment of all pay scales. Informed sources here maintain that the latter approach could drag out the hearings and hold off the increases until the end of 1965.

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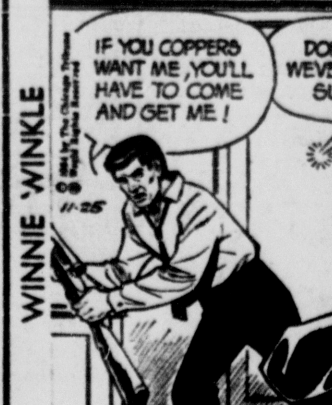
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In a front page report from Rome, the newspaper said that the Communists have been gaining steadily each election year since 1960.

It also pointed out that the ruling Christian Democrats and Socialists have suffered losses. "The current municipal elections showed that the attempt to isolate the Communists and alienate them from the political life of the country has ignominiously failed and that a new unity of leftist forces is growing stronger," it said.

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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Just Whistle!

DEAR ABBY: My husband chases everything in skirts. Two months ago he asked me for a divorce and I wouldn't give it to him. We have eleven children from 16 years old down to 18 months old. If he goes to a lawyer, he could never get a divorce because he has nothing on me. But I could divorce him on any grounds in the book because he has broken all the Ten Commandments and every City Ordinance and statute there is. Two weeks ago he just packed up and left. The kids miss him. He was a lousy husband but a good father. How long does a man usually stay away? I'm afraid he's broke and hungry. Should I try to locate him? I've got the money; besides, I guess I still love him. —A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT

DEAR GLUTTON: Just go outside and blow the dog whistle. If he's broke and hungry, he'll hear it and come home.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what the shoe companies have against people with big feet, but I am getting very discouraged. I am a 15-year-old girl who wears a size 10 D shoe, and I can't find a decent-looking pair of shoes in my size anywhere in this town. I have to order my shoes from a catalogue, and the only styles they make in my size are for old ladies. Can you, or any of your readers, help me, Abby? —TEN D

DEAR TEN: I'm probably putting my foot in it, but if I were in YOUR shoes, I'd hound the local shoe stores until they special-ordered the kind of shoes I wanted.

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for three months and this is the first time my husband has shown signs of having a violent temper. For a wedding gift, we got a "starter" set (service for four) of some expensive English dishes. I don't care for the pattern as it is much too fussy, so I use them for every day, hoping in time I'll break them so I won't have to look at them any more. My mother-in-law gave us a set of cheap dishes she got with coupons, which are very plain. I use them for company because it's service for 12.

I want to buy a good set of dishes but my husband can't understand why. He just paid \$110 for a new gun (he has four guns) and I didn't say anything. We both work and pool our money. I'd rather have a happy husband than a new set of dishes, but I'd like to have both. How? —GLENDA

DEAR GLENDA: If it won't put a strain on your budget, treat yourself to a new set of dishes. But do it cautiously. I don't recommend irritating a husband who has both a violent temper and five guns.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, getting on in years, and I am not physically able to get around in the crowds any more. I am also on a limited budget, and all this Christmas shopping is too much trouble and expense to me. I wrote to several of my friends and relatives and asked them please to discontinue giving me Christmas gifts for the above reasons. I am now receiving unpleasant answers to my letters such as, "I don't give to get." Abby, I don't want to accept and not give in return. Was what I did so terrible? —KITTY

DEAR KITTY: I think you were more considerate than most people to announce beforehand that you did not intend to give gifts. Ignore the replies. They were unctuous and uncalled for.

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Taft-Hartley Act Repeal to Be Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO told a news conference Tuesday that the federation's top priority is repeal of the portion of the Taft-Hartley Act that permits states to enact laws banning compulsory union membership.

Meany spoke after the AFL-CIO Executive Council released a statement which criticized the Federal Reserve Board action Monday raising the discount rate to member banks from 3.5 to 4 percent.

The council called for raising the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$2 an hour and cutting the work week from 40 to 35 hours. It opposed President Johnson's proposal to return federal taxes proportionately to the states without restrictions.

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I tried it and it "does" work!

I sprinkled a "little" dry mustard into half a jar of dill pickles that had a scum on the top, and they were all cloudy. As Dr. Bennett says, the scum falls to the bottom, and when you lift out a pickle, it is clear and appetizing. Sally Shaw wrote that if you tie the mustard in a small, firmly woven, white cloth, the little bag will ride the top of the pickles where the scum is, whereas the mustard will fall to the bottom of the jar if it is just sprinkled on. Thanks, Doctor and Sally. Heloise

Dear Heloise: I would like to pass on a hint to owners of cedar chests, who, like me, find that the good old fragrance has disappeared. I used fine sandpaper and carefully sanded the inside of the chest, "with" the grain of the wood. I then used my vacuum cleaner to remove the dust . . . and now my cedar chest has that lovely fragrance —just like it used to. —Barbara

And are you aware that you can buy oil of cedar in a little bottle (very inexpensive) at the drug store and wipe this on the "inside" of the lid of your cedar chest and it will permeate the rest of the chest? "Don't" put it anywhere except the lid because it "is" oil. I wouldn't want you to put it all over the bottom or sides and ruin your fine linens. It's really great! —Heloise

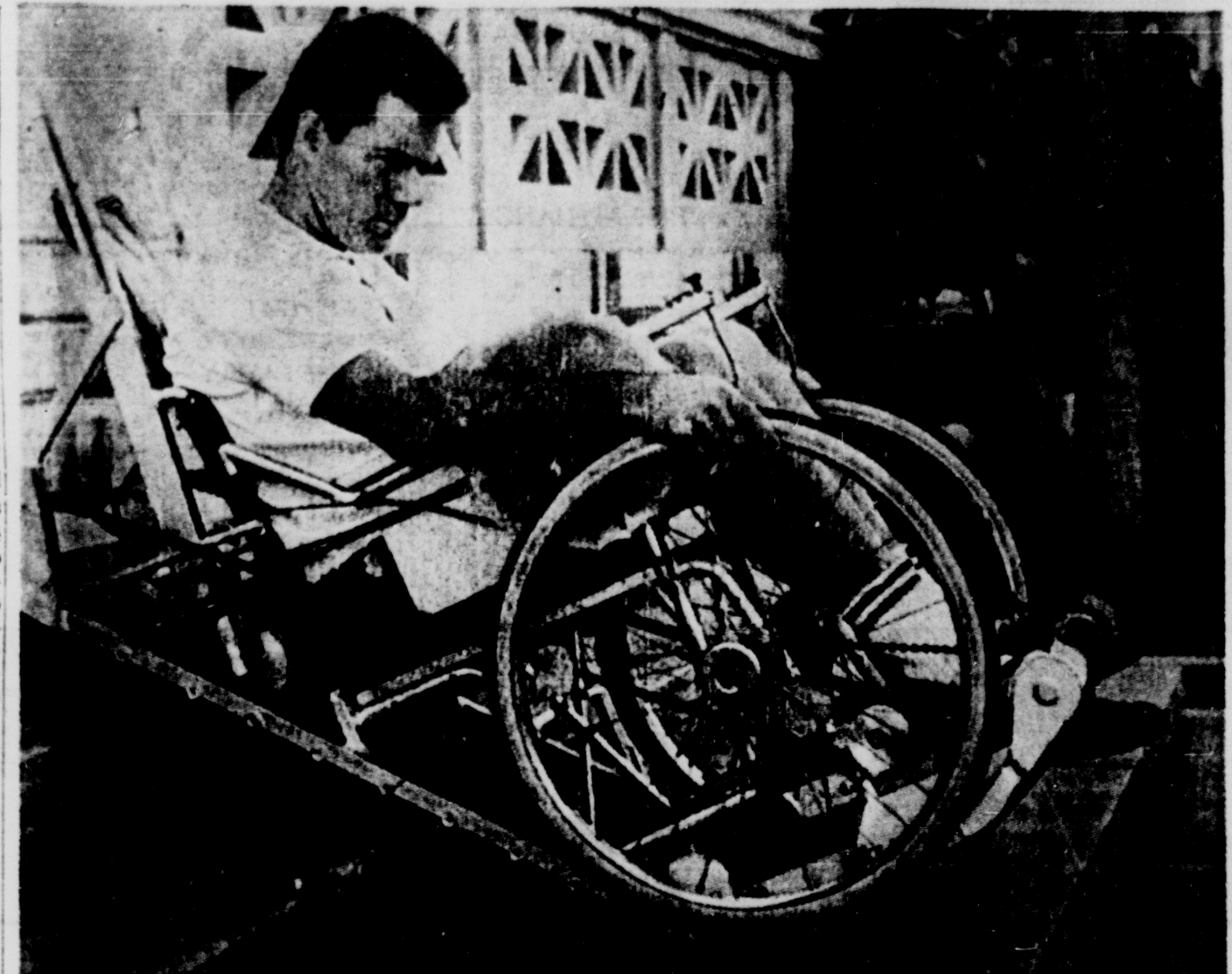
Letter of Laughter
Dear Heloise: Have you ever been caught on an unexpected overnight trip with no clothespins . . . and your husband hates to see the bathroom draped with a woman's nylon, etc.? Grab a coat hanger and use your clip earrings to clip the articles to the hanger. Not only does it work, but it's pretty, too. —C. Dunn

Dear Heloise: This is in answer to your request on how to remove and prevent scum on pickles. Just a little powdered mustard on top of the pickles in the jar.

In the old days when a large jar of pickles was a necessary part of a woman's kitchen, a hidden place of cloth (a bag) with about two table-spoons of powdered mustard inside, and pinned to the inside of the lid, would fall to the bottom of the jar and the mustard does not change the taste of the pickles. —E. S. Bennett

Gals, I am with that Joyce in talking about the old-fashioned plastic bags which are used for storage and traveling, and I think this is a wonderful idea. Just clip the bag up part over the door clothes can't fall out. When you have put all the clothes in the bag, tie the bag, tie it up the rest of the way. —Heloise

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IT CLIMBS STAIRS — Donald Whitney demonstrates wheelchair that climbs stairs on steps of courthouse in Miami, Fla. Whitney's father-in-law, Rod Zamotin, 45, produced the chair. He applied for a patent and said he has been advised that it will be granted "because of the novelty of my invention." (AP Wirephoto)

Immigrants Thankful for U.S. Blessings

By CHUCK CAPALDO
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Greek immigrant and his wife count their blessings in the number of free turkey dinners they serve at their restaurant Thanksgiving Day.

This will be the 18th year that William J. Sargent, 64, and his wife, Arlie, 53, have opened the doors of Sargent's Cafe to all comers.

"We sort of look forward to this every year," said Mrs. Sargent, a city employee who takes time off from her job to help roast 15 to 20 turkeys, make the stuffing and prepare the vegetables.

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Sargent, crippled by arthritis since 1952, does all the carving despite his handicap.

"If he was going to get \$10 a plate, he couldn't carve with more finesse," his wife said. Their daughter, Susie, 17, a high school senior, helps in the kitchen.

The cafe isn't very big. It seats about 35 persons, 12 at the counter.

Volunteers will assist in preparations tonight and with the serving and other chores Thanksgiving Day. "We have about 30 helpers, in all," Mrs. Sargent said.

This year's menu includes sage dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce — "I make it from fresh cranberries," said Mrs. Sargent.

— green beans, coffee, milk and ice cream.

No one is turned away, including the wealthy gentlemen who came a few years ago, tucked a napkin in place and ate heartily. "What we do might not seem like much to some people," Mrs. Sargent said, "but when I look out and see people enjoying themselves, I think, 'My God, how lucky we are.'"

Twenty-six of the nation's 29 astronauts were Boy Scouts in boyhood.

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SWEET HOLIDAYS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus outranks mother when it comes to candy purchases, according to the National Confectioners Association, which says the top ranking holidays for candy sales are: Christmas, an estimated \$300 million; Halloween, \$250 million; Easter, \$160 million; Valentine's Day, \$120 million; and Mother's Day, \$100 million.

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German Classic Play Performed In New York

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — The German style in classic drama went on display Tuesday night at Lincoln Center State Theater with a performance of "Don Carlos" by West Berlin's Schiller Theater troupe.

A distinguished audience of diplomatic and cultural notables attended the event, opening a two-week visit here which the company is making under patronage of the German Federal Republic and its home city.

Elaborate stage trappings, including a 36-foot turntable, were brought along to assure just-so production. The scenic drum was kept busy spinning through the austere mannered events of a complex and tragic plot.

"Don Carlos" relates the woes of Spain's crown prince and assorted courtiers during the reign of Philip II. Its multiple intrigues inspired a Verdi opera.

The elegantly stilted performance of Friedrich von Schiller's part cast could have used a little music. The artistic appeal is very special, despite a running translation available via earphone.

Main performers are Ernst Deutsch, a gauntly imperious Philip; Rolf Henniger, in the title role; Eva-Katharina Schultz, a winsome queen; and Erich Schellow and Eduard Wandrey as key conspirators.

WILSON NAMED PRESIDENT
MONTREAL (UPI) — E. Stuart Wilson has been elected president of Sylvania Electric (Canada), Ltd., the company announced. He previously was vice president for sales. He succeeds Ralph E. Niedringhaus, who died Nov. 4.

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